

OVER 35 PEOPLE KILLED IN PERE MARQUETTE WRECK NEAR SALEM, MICH., TODAY

Big Trainload of Excursionists From Iona Man- in a Frightful Collision

Survivors of Wreck Say Scene Beggars Description-- Bodies Buried Among Fragments of Twelve Coaches.

Detroit, Mich., July 20.—This afternoon's latest reports from the scene of the frightful wreck near Salem, Mich., this morning, say that 35 bodies have already been recovered and the number of dead will exceed this. The dead and injured are from Iona where the excursion started.

Plymouth, Mich., July 20.—Twelve coaches heavily crowded with laughing and happy employees of the Pere Marquette railroad, were spinning along near Salem, Mich., Saturday morning when their special train crashed into a coal train. Thirty-five dead bodies at this hour have been taken from the wreckage. More than 65 are injured. Many of this number will not live, so terribly are they mangled or scalded.

Many bodies are believed to be still buried in wreckage of 12 cars. Seven were crushed to splinters. With wild shrieks the pleasure seekers suddenly faced their doom. A quick churning, rasping sound, sharp, shrill gusts of steam and scores were lying buried in scalding water or burning cars. In an awful moment of realization those who were left with their senses were driven almost to madness. The scene about the flaming day coaches was one beyond description. Girls, men, women and children were piled like so many piles of drift-wood.

Grover J. Clark, of Iona, timekeeper in the Pere Marquette shops, who was a passenger on the train, and who had a miraculous escape from death, says: "The train was crowded to the doors. It was a happy, jolly crowd. Without a second's warning the crash came. The sight swims before my eyes, but I can't describe it. It is maddening. I saw my fellow-employees bleeding to death with great jagged holes in their bodies; their arms torn off, and no one to do a thing for them. The freight train was supposed to make the siding, and wait for the excursion due at Salem at 9:15, but when we got there there was no freight and the train thundered through. We were from Iona clear through to Detroit, and were not scheduled to make a stop."

NO EVIDENCE AGAINST MAGILL SAYS PROSECUTOR

STATE'S ATTORNEY IS ON VERGE
OF COLLAPSE AT CLINTON,
IOWA.

BE WIRES SHERIFF CAMPBELL

Ordering Release of Prisoners—Mil-
ler Blames Gossipers and the
Chicago Papers.

Clinton, Ill., July 20.—State's Attorney Miller today admits that he has no evidence against either Fred Magill or Fay Magill, his bride, arrested upon Miller's presentation of charges of connection with suicide of Magill's first wife. Miller is on the verge of a collapse as the result of a storm which burst about his head following the arrest of the Magills in San Diego, Cal. Miller will wire Sheriff Campbell, who went to California to bring back the prisoners, to release them at once.

Miller blames the gossipers here and the Chicago newspapers for the action he took against the Magills. The citizens are indignant at the arrest and public opinion, as stated in the United Press dispatches from here, has always declared that there was no chance of convicting the banker.

GLIDDENS ARRIVE AT PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, July 20.—With all traces of their original color concealed beneath inches of incrust mud and dust, the motor cars entered in the Glidden tour arrived here from Canton, O. The run from Canton was the most trying the tourists have encountered in the entire run. When the committee met there were 13 penalties announced. This is the greatest number for any one day's run thus far.

Holland McTear, son of the late Bishop McTear of the Methodist Episcopal church south, committed suicide at his home in Nashville, Tenn. No cause is assigned.

WARSHIPS

Ordered From Philippine Waters to
United States.

Washington, July 20.—The armored cruisers West Virginia, Colorado, Pennsylvania and Maryland, of Admiral Dayton's Pacific fleet, are expected to start from Cavite for the United States in 10 days or two weeks. They may stop en route at Japanese ports. This, it was stated at the navy department, is optional with the officer in command. It is extremely unlikely, however, in view of the fact that the vessels are to come by way of Honolulu. The movement is simply to put into effect the plan of the department to form the Pacific fleet on lines similar to that of the Atlantic fleet, that is, made up of various divisions.

COUNTRESS GETS DIVORCE TODAY

Edinburgh, Scotland, July 20.—A divorce was today granted to Countess Rosslyn, formerly Anna Robinson, an American chorus girl. Anna Robinson is the daughter of a Minneapolis hotel proprietor.

STRIKE RIOT AT DETROIT

(Bulletin.)
Detroit, Mich., July 20.—The issuing of an injunction restraining the strikers on the Great Lakes engineering works from interfering with strike-breakers, precipitated a big riot here this morning, in which 500 strike sympathizers set upon and beat 100 strike-breakers in their way to work. The police were taken unawares and had only four men on guard. Officer Otto Wandrie was badly beaten with his own baton. He fired his revolver as a signal for help, when rioters took it from him. Several shots were fired by strike-breakers, and one man was wounded. A hundred special policemen were rushed to the scene when more head-breaking followed. A dozen rioters were arrested.

HAWLEY CONCLUDES SPEECH FOR STATE

Boise, Idaho, July 20.—Attorney Hawley concluded his arguments for the state in the Haywood case today.

BOYERTOWN BANK CLOSED.

Washington, July 20.—The comptroller of the currency has announced that the Farmers National bank of Boyertown, Pa., was closed today by his direction, upon the report of Examiner Bingham, showing it insolvent.

FACTORY GIRLS' FIRST CONVENTION URGE TO SEEK EQUAL SUFFRAGE.



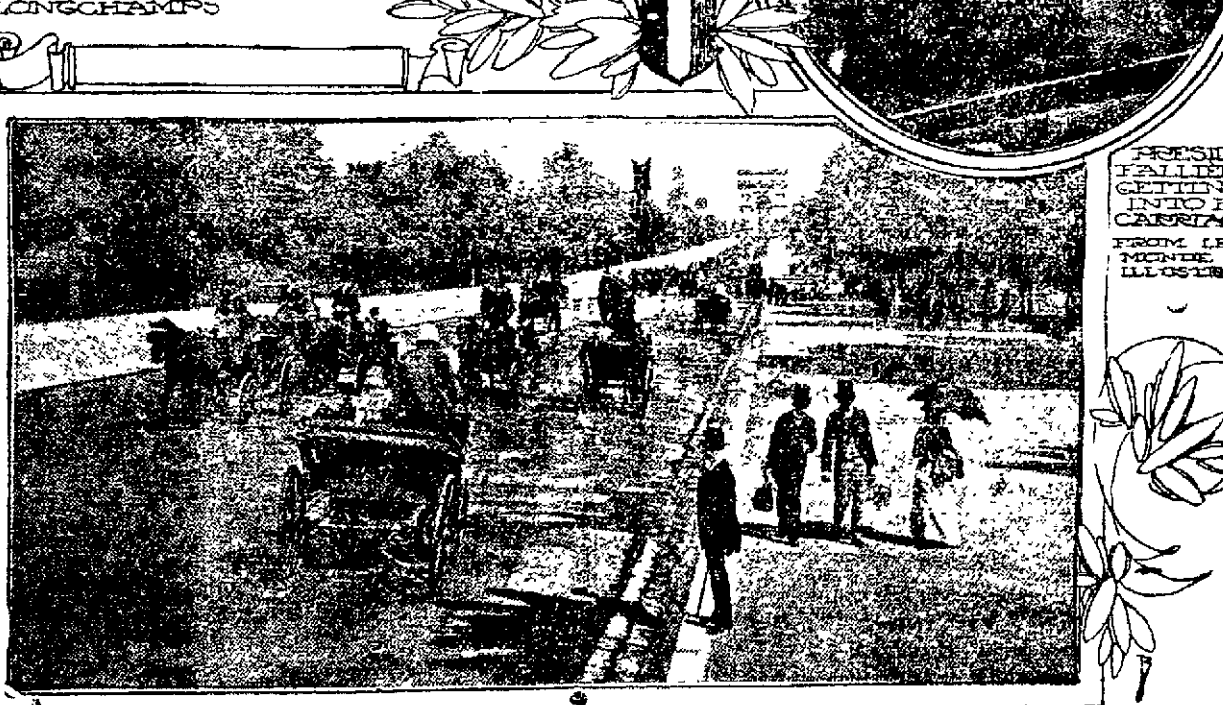
New York, July 20.—Women factory workers representing Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, met July 14 in Beethoven hall under the direction of the Women's Trade Union League. That this convention means that the ballot for women is soon forthcoming was the declaration of both Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch and Mrs. Rose Schneiderman, who were present. The meeting was the first of the kind to be held in America and 75 delegates attended.

"It is the factory girls and not the members of women's clubs who are going to get the suffrage," asserted Mrs. Blatch, "and it's coming soon. Miss Rose Schneiderman, a co-maker, said: 'Don't sit back and let the men do your work for you. Take your own stand, fight your own battles and don't be afraid.'"

INSANE RESERVIST ATTEMPTS TO KILL PRESIDENT OF FRANCE.



PRESIDENT FALLIERES
RETURNING FROM A
REVIEW AT
LONGCHAMPS



THE AVENUE DU BOIS DE BULOGNE
AERIAL VIEW, SHOT FROM THE
TOWER OF THE SUD

The national fête on July 14 at Paris was marred by a dastardly attempt on the life of President Fallieres by Leon Maille, who, it is believed, is suffering from the mania of persecution. Maille fired two shots at the president but did not hit him. He was placed under arrest.

ON SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 7

Democrats Will Hold Nominations for
Township and Municipal Officers
—Action of the Central
Committee.

A well attended meeting of the Democratic County Central committee was held in the Music Hall Saturday morning for the purpose of considering and fixing the time and mode for holding the township and municipal nominations and also for fixing the time for holding the primary election for the nomination of a candidate for Representative of Licking county, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Hon. W. A. Ashbrook, elected to Congress. Besides the members of the committee there was a goodly attendance of Democrats generally, and the meeting had more the appearance of an old fashioned May meeting than anything else.

Chairman R. W. Howard called the meeting to order and stated the object in calling the committee together, after which the secretary, Mr. O. C. Larson, called the roll of townships, to which the members responded, showing that a majority of the townships were represented, the following answering to their names:

- Bennington—C. E. VanFossen.
- Bowling Green—Wm. Courson.
- Fallsburg—George Meeks.
- Franklin—E. O. Vermillion.
- Lebanon—F. M. Skinner.
- Hartford—E. O. Mitchell.
- Hopewell—Jacob S. Loughman.
- Jersey—Frank F. G.
- Liberty—Murray Johnson.
- Lima, E. P.—Calvin Swigart.
- Lima, W. P.—J. S. Axline.
- Madison—O. L. Crawford.
- Mary Ann—F. M. Matthews.
- Newark—J. D. P.
- Alexandria—M. G. Watkins.
- Hebron—G. M. G.
- First ward—J. S. Lacey and A. M. Weiss.
- Second ward—D. G. Gormley, G. W. Houston.
- Third ward—H. C. Day, Emanuel Broun.
- Fourth ward—A. C. Crilly, G. B. Grindle and R. W. Howard.

Judge E. M. P. Foster was called out and made a speech in which he explained the constitutional amendments and methods of holding the nomination under the Brown law and the duties of the Central committee.

Mr. J. J. Hill of Johnstown made a few remarks in which he favored holding the nominations on the first of October.

On motion of Calvin Swigart of the East Precinct of Lima township it was decided to hold the nominations for township and municipal officers and also for nominating a candidate for Representative at the same time all over the county, Saturday, Sept. 7. This action on the part of the committee provides for a uniform time for making the nominations for the various township and municipal officers so that the certification of said nominations can be legally made in the proper time to the county board of election in order that the names of the nominated candidates can be printed on the official ballot.

MR. ALSDORF NOT A CANDIDATE.
Mr. Walter Alsdorf of Johnstown, was in the city Saturday with a number of the Democrats of Monroe township to attend the meeting of the Democratic Central Committee. He called at the Advocate office and requested that his withdrawal as a candidate for representative to succeed Mr. Ashbrook be announced. Mr. Alsdorf desires to further express his appreciation of the favorable consideration that many had given his name, but after giving the question of deliberation he had concluded that at this time he did not deem it advisable to make the race. Mr. Alsdorf is one of the leading young Democrats of the county and so far as he has no people has made a favorable impression and is just the sort of a Democrat that the party might wish to honor.

SERIOUS INJURIES IN TRAIN WRECK

Columbia, S. C., July 20.—Train No. 2 on the Charleston and Western North Carolina railroad was derailed near Waterloo, 19 miles south of Laurin, S. C., Saturday morning. A number of passengers were injured and a number of the cars were damaged. The train was carrying a large number of passengers and a large amount of freight.

GRIEF CAUSES WOMAN'S SUICIDE

New York, July 20.—Grief over the death of her son, Chester R. Goodrich, one of the victims of the disaster on the Northampton and Boston railroad, caused the suicide of Miss Laura D. Ronaldson, 35, of New York City, who was run over by a freight train and fatally injured.

JUDGE HARGIS GOES FREE

(Bulletin.)
Sandy Hook, July 20.—Judge James Hargis is free of the charge of complicity in the murder of Dr. Cox. Because their witnesses had not appeared and special Judge Moody refused to send the case back to Breathitt county, the state refused to enter into the case and Judge Moody ordered the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty.

LAWYER ISSUES DUEL CHALLENGE IN CARL HAU CASE

Carlsruhe, Germany, July 20.—Prosecutor Bleicher has been challenged to fight a duel by Attorney Dietz, defendant of Carl Hau in the latter's trial for the murder of his mother-in-law, Frau Molitor. This is the latest sensation of the trial which has been bristled with sensationalism since it opened. Dietz demanded satisfaction of his count antagonist. Dietz has issued a statement that he will force Bleicher to fight or proclaim him as a coward throughout Germany.

MOB ATTEMPTS SOUTHERN LYNCHING

Honolulu, July 20.—An unsuccessful attempt was made this morning to lynch a man who had been arrested on the suspicion of being a member of the Hawaiian revolution. A mob of about 100 men gathered outside the prison and attempted to break in. The police fired on the mob and the attempt was frustrated.

UNKNOWN MAN IS KILLED BY CAR ON INTERURBAN

TROLLEY HIT HIM, CAUSING IN-
STANT DEATH, NEAR
ETNA.

WAS WALKING IN BARE FEET

Nothing Upon His Person To Identify
Him — Body Taken to
Kirkersville.

An unknown foreigner, aged about 40 years, presumably a tramp, was struck by west bound interurban car No. 64, at Ridenour's switch, between Kirkersville and Etna, about 8:55 o'clock Friday night, while he was walking east on the long trestle near that point. At the time of the accident the car was running rapidly and as there was a blinding rain the motorman failed to see the man until the car was almost on him. He threw on the emergency brake, but to no avail, and the man was struck and instantly killed. At the time the car struck the man he was walking in his bare feet, carrying his shoes in his hand. The remains were picked up and taken to Etna and turned over to the agent. Coroner Marriot held an inquest Saturday morning, and then turned the body over to Undertaker Larimore at Kirkersville for interment. There were no papers on his person and the railroad company has been unable to locate any of his friends and relatives.

A LAND SLIDE NEAR CLAY LICK

B. & O. TRACK COVERED WITH
MUD IN A NUMBER
OF PLACES.

One Trestle Washed Out Twice in a
Few Hours—Three Washouts
on Shawnee Division.

The railroads entering Newark, particularly the B. and O., are having their troubles owing to the recent heavy rains, which seem to be mostly local. From reports all over the State it came down in torrents in some places, while at other points the rain fall is very light.

At 7:30 Friday night there was a small landslide 2 1/2 miles east of Clay Lick, and the B. and O. track was covered with mud in several places. Diligent track walkers discovered the danger and no trains got in to it. Train No. 101 was delayed one hour and thirty minutes and train No. 15 was laid out 50 minutes.

The B. & O. company is having lots of trouble on the O. & L. K., running from Zanesville to Marietta. Devoll's trestle near Marietta has washed out twice in a few hours. The first time only three trains were gotten over it, when the flood came, and the work had to be put in again.

The trestle at Island Run at West Marietta, also went out, and damage from these washouts stopped all traffic Saturday, all trains being annulled. The pile drivers are working hard to replace the torn out work and it is thought by the officers of the B. and O. that things will be in shape to resume traffic to Marietta by 5:30 Saturday evening.

Three small washouts occurred on the Shawnee division between Newark and Somerset but did not interfere with traffic, but the farmers there report losses of wheat and hay that was cut and in the fields.

At Cammetts on the O. & L. K. probably the most damage was done. The rain came down like a cloud burst and swept several houses away completely and toppled several others over, and much distress resulted until help was had from neighboring towns, and the waters subsided.

Under Arrest in Germany.
Washington, July 20.—The state department received a communication from friends of Emil Simon of New York, stating that he had been arrested for accidentally killing a woman with an automobile, and asking the department to care for his interests. Acting Secretary Adee cabled to Ambassador Tower in Berlin requesting him to give the matter his attention. Knoxville Iron company's plant at Lonsdale, Tenn., has shut down on account of the strike of puddlers, who demand an increase of wages.



The Chi Psi on Tuesday gave a delightful picnic at the sorority house in Granville. Those present from Newark were Misses Corinne Metz, Bertha Latimer, Frances Priest, Helen and Marion Weiant and Miss Edith Merrill of Toledo.

On Tuesday evening at their home on Hudson avenue, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edmiston pleasantly entertained with a prettily appointed six o'clock dinner. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Symons of Chicago, Miss Emily Tanzev of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. B. M. East, Mr. and Mrs. Edmiston and Miss Dorothy Edmiston.

Miss Mary Haight at her home on West Church street delightfully entertained the Alternate Bridge club on Wednesday afternoon. The prize for tricks was awarded Miss Jessie King, and the one for honors to Miss Mabel Phillips.

A dainty collation was served to the following players: Misses Helen Crane, Mary Haight, Jessie King, Lulu May Parrick, Cassie Hillier, Mabel Phillips, Amy Franklin.

Miss Bess Rhoads pleasantly entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home on Granville street, complimentary to her cousin, Miss Effie Dean Thomas of Jersey City. The game of the afternoon was lotto, at the close of which a delicious luncheon was served.

The guests were Miss Effie Dean Thomas of Jersey City, Miss Frances Courtier of Pataskala, Miss Anabel Wright of Lancaster, Misses Corinne Miller, Lenora Phillips, Anna Sprague, Louise Elliott, Kathryn Sedgwick, Eleanor Beecher, Helen Chase, Mary Pollett, Ruth Wintermute, Helen Wright, Martha Wright, Leontine Moore.

The members of the Investigators club delightfully entertained their friends with a picnic at Idlewild park Tuesday evening. An enjoyable evening was spent and a delicious luncheon was served after which the party attended the theatre.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. John Sachs, Dr. and Mrs. Ashley and son Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hendricks, Mrs. Rose Wilson, Mrs. Cyrus Nevins, Mrs. Frank Crouch, Misses Olive and Florence McCully of New York, Misses Genevieve Forry, Kitty Smoots, Christine Smoots, Sadie Brown, Fannie Kochendorfer, Bess Glenn, Ella May Wallace, Lillian Miller, Lizzie Wyeth, Messrs. Harry Scott and Sherman Bages.

On Tuesday afternoon at the beautiful home of E. H. Everett on Buena Vista street, Mrs. Oren King charmingly entertained the Bridge club. At the close of an interesting game the prizes were awarded Mrs. Fred King, and Mrs. E. S. Wright, Mrs. Thomas Montgomery receiving the guest prize. Delicious refreshments were



HOUSE SACK.
The pretty house sack here illustrated is developed in plain light blue lawn. The blouse is cut for a square neck, opening on the side with four tucks on each shoulder to give the desired fullness; these tucks also extend down the back. The sleeves are the kimono style, finished with a frill of the lawn; the neck is also finished with a frill. The fullness is held in place at the waist by a belt of the border, which makes a stylish and inexpensive trimming for the entire sack.



LITTLE GIRL'S DRESS.
The smart effect of this little dress is produced by the "Mikado" sleeves. They are short and graceful and extend prettily over the shoulder. The waist is cut out at the neck both front and back, and has a slight blouse in front. A gimp can be worn, if desired. The neck and sleeves are finished with embroidery. The skirt is plaited, having a box plait in front and backward turning plaits all the way around to the back, where they meet. The skirt is joined to the body by a belt of embroidery.

The King's Daughters was held. Mrs. Walter Symons of Chicago, a former member of the circle was present at the meeting. After the transaction of business a social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Shirley Kerr very charmingly entertained Friday evening at her home in Summit Heights in honor of Miss Dorothy Kendis of Cleveland. During the evening a dainty lunch was served to these guests: Misses Dorothy Kendis, Eva Duer, Gertrude Fowler, Hazel Stanford, Ethel Hull, Fannie and Carolyn Coulter and Shirley Kerr.

Mr. Charles F. Bingmann was suddenly called home last Wednesday evening to oust a burglar from his home. Charles came bounding into the house ready to annihilate his supposed victim, when, to his surprise he found about twenty of his friends assembled and they gave him a surprise that Charles will not likely forget for awhile. Wednesday being Mr. Bingmann's thirty-seventh birthday, he was presented with a beautiful office desk and other nice presents. Later an elaborate supper was served by his wife. The guests departed at a late hour, all having had a fine time.

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was a surprise party given at the home of Ernest Cochran on Jefferson street on Friday evening in honor of his birthday. Mr. Cochran was the recipient of many nice presents among them a gold watch from his mother and a handsome pair of cuff buttons from the Y. M. U. society.

Those presents were Misses Lydia Smith, Nannie Johnson, Mae Lamp, Pauline Smith, Amy Cochran, Mabel Cochran, Messrs Charles Frush, John Nichols, Sampson Nichols, Warren Stage, Albert Jakeway, James Cunningham, Harvey Dixon, Delmar Nichols. Various games were played and at a late hour refreshments were served after which the guests departed for their homes, wishing Mr. Cochran many happy returns of the day.

One of the social events of the week was the Ocola club dance at Buckeye Lake Wednesday and was attended by about 250 people who thoroughly enjoyed the evening in spite of the warm weather. Several out of town guests were present from Columbus, Toledo, Cleveland and Coshocton, and congratulated the club on the manner of conducting their dance.

About 9:30 the lights went out and the dance was delayed for about three-quarters of an hour but was finally continued with the assistance of Joe Moser and his automobile, the machine being run on to the pavilion which furnished light to continue the dance. The trouble in the light circuit was

INTENSE HEAT DRIVES FARMER EAGLESON INSANE

Hiram Eagleson of Burlington township, was adjudged insane Saturday by Probate Judge Brister, and was taken to Columbus by Deputy Sheriff Hindel. Mr. Eagleson is 32 years old and is married. He had been working in the hay field for several days and was overcome by the heat on Friday, which affected his mind. He was brought here Saturday by Constable David Emswiler of Burlington township, and when brought into court he wore neither shoes nor hat.

478 NEW CASES FILED IN YEAR IN COMMON PLEAS

During the past year Judge Seward has disposed of 449 cases in the common pleas court, but in that time 478 new causes were brought. This is an unprecedented amount of new business. In addition to civil business, 96 criminal cases were filed.

State vs. Frank Laird. The defendant was brought into court charged with violating the provisions of his own recognizance, entered into some weeks ago, to refrain from using intoxicating liquors and keep the peace. Testimony was taken showing that the defendant had violated the provisions of the bond as to the use of liquor, and the court ordered him to enter into a new bond to be of good behavior, and pay costs of the proceeding and that he be committed to jail, to remain until the order is complied with, or otherwise discharged by due process of law.

Edward Umstead vs. the Newark Savings Bank Co., continued.
V. S. Neighbor vs. Edward Briggs, judgment of settlement.
A. C. Nessley vs. Anchor Fire Ins. Co., motion for new trial sustained.

Court House Notes.
The Flint Ridge Coal company has commenced suit in the Common Pleas court against the unknown heirs of Truman Skeel, Job Vernon, Cummings Cherry, John Bateman and Jonathan E. Walker, to quiet title to real estate in Hopewell township.
In the case of the State of Ohio against Frank Malinski, a transcript from Justice Nash's court has been filed in the Common Pleas court. Malinski is a game warden at Buckeye Lake, and was bound over to the Common Pleas court in the sum of \$200 on the charge of shooting at Wayne Fiedle with intent to kill. The prosecution of Malinski is the outgrowth of the trouble that has existed between the game wardens and the fishermen at Buckeye Lake for some time.

The will of Marcus Clark Sr., of Union township, has been admitted to probate. No appointment has been made.

Samuel T. Coon has been appointed administrator of Perry F. Barcus. Bond \$1200.

The case of W. H. Mead vs. Jonathan Rees and others has been appealed from Justice Nash's court to the common pleas court.

Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump at Buckeye Lake tomorrow.
We have more of that fine pig breakfast bacon, also 6 to 8 pounds pig hams; pickled pork 10 to 12 1-2c per pound; corned beef 5c; lamb and veal for everybody. Mint pie. Everything else at lowest prices. 19-21 CHAS. METZ & BROS.

Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump at Buckeye Lake tomorrow.

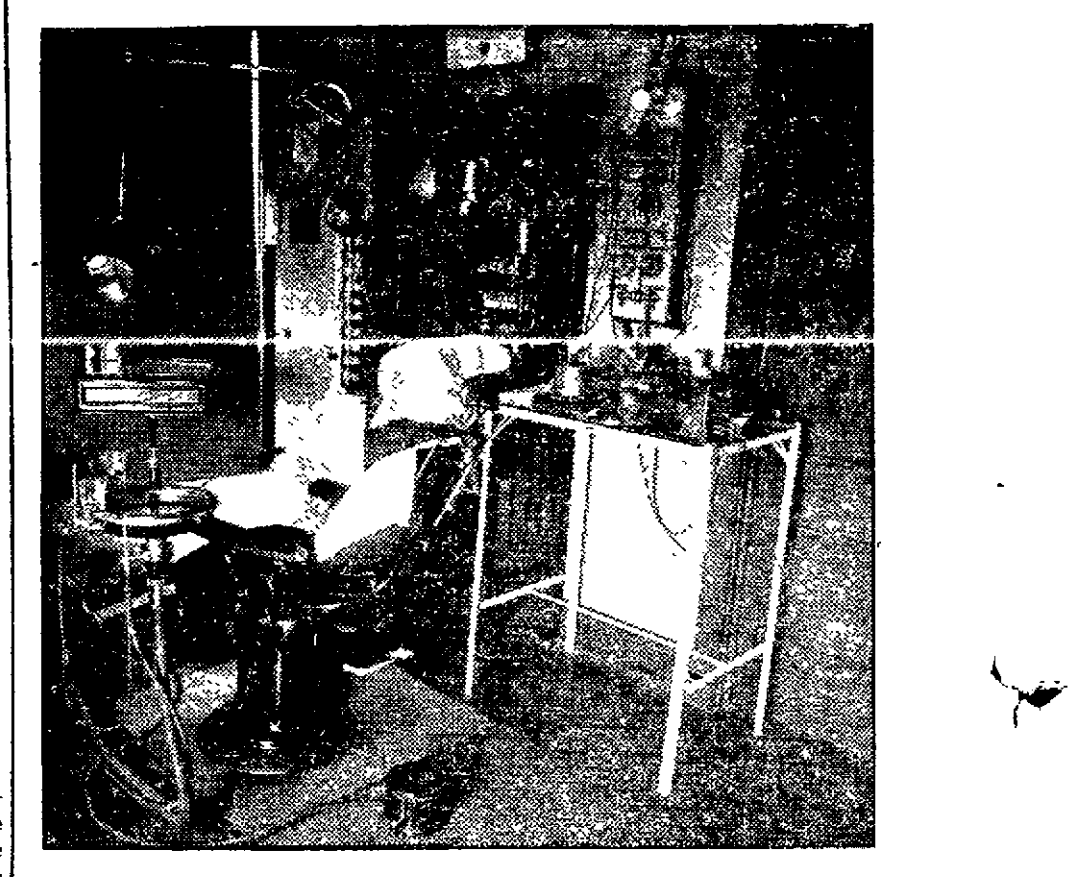
HUNDRED AND ONE GET DIPLOMAS

BOXWELL COMMENCEMENT WAS HELD AT CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST SATURDAY.

Addresses to Graduates Given by Judge Brister and Professor Pearson.
The Boxwell commencement was held Saturday afternoon at the Church of Christ. There were 101 successful applicants and the Auditorium was well filled, probably 200 being present beside the applicants.
Music and speeches were made as indicated by the program, and Judge Brister's and Prof. Pearson's addresses to the candidates were particularly interesting and instructive.
There were six pieces in the orchestra and the music furnished was well rendered. The program:
Invocation—Rev. Thos. Warner.
Address—Judge E. M. P. Brister.
Largo (Handel); Perpetual Motion (Paganini)—George Crowell.
Address—Princ. F. B. Pearson.
Presentation of Diplomas—Examiners.
Benediction—Rev. L. C. Sparks.

Triumph of Science

Demonstrated by Dr. V. W. Foster in His Up-to-Date Dental Operating Rooms in Suit 602, Sixth Floor, Trust Building.



The attention of an Advocate reporter was called to the fact that Newark had in her midst new dental operating rooms, where the profession of dentistry was conducted on scientific principles by Dr. V. W. Foster, one of the most skilled men in his profession. An Advocate reporter called at his rooms, the above picture being a true production, and immediately came to the conclusion that Newark never had anything to equal the equipment with which the rooms are supplied. All the devices, and in fact everything in connection with the offices, is operated by electricity. It is doubtful if there is anything outside of the big cities that can compare with it.

Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump at Buckeye Lake tomorrow.

TO-DAY'S MARKETS.

Wheat.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
July	90.3	90.3	89.1	89.1
Sept.	93.1	93.1	91.1	91.2
Dec.	96.7	96.7	95.1	95.2
Corn.				
July	52.3	52.3	51.6	51.6
Sept.	52.7	52.7	52.1	52.2
Dec.	49.7	50.	49.1	49.2
Oats.				
July	42.6	42.6	42.3	42.5
Sept.	38.4	38.5	38.	38.1
Dec.	39.1	39.2	38.5	38.6
Lard.				
Sept.	9.07	9.13	9.07	9.13
Provisions—Pork.				
July	16.32	16.32	16.32	16.32
Sept.	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50
LIVE STOCK.				
Chicago.				
(By wire for The Advocate.)				
Chicago, July 20.—Today's cattle: receipts 1200; estimated for Monday 26,000, market unchanged				
Hogs: receipts 9,000; estimated for Monday 40,000, market strong. Light \$5 85@6 12 1-2; roughs \$5 30@5 65; mixed \$5 70@6 10; heavy \$5 70@5 95; pigs \$5 50@6 00.				
Sheep and lambs: receipts 4,000; estimated for Monday 22,000; market unchanged.				

Ed Doe

Carries the largest line of Official Railroad Watches in this part of Ohio. Five months credit given B. & O. employees. Our store open Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights for inspection.

Ed Doe

B. & O. Inspector

BAD BREATH

"For months I had great trouble with my stomach and used all kinds of medicines but no change has been actually as green as grass, my breath having a bad odor. Two weeks ago a friend recommended Cascarets and after using them I can tell you and cheerfully say that they have entirely cured me. Therefore you know that I shall recommend them to any one suffering from such troubles."—Chas. H. Halpern, 114 E. 7th St., New York, N. Y.

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC

Best For The Bowels

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent Taste Good Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Grippe, No Drowsy After-Effects. The genuine tablets stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 50¢
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

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CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
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HICKS' CAPUDINE

IMMEDIATELY CURES Headaches and Indigestion

Trial bottle 10c. At druggists.

Sold by W. A. Egan & Son.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND

Little Pills of Pure Bismuth for Biliousness, Indigestion, Headaches, Stomach Troubles, etc. Sold by all druggists.

J. V. HILLIARD,
Attorney-at-Law, practices in all the State and U. S. and Circuit Courts. Prompt attention given to settlements of estates. Notary Public in office, 35 1-2 West Main street, in Wehrle Block.

CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES AND CARDS OF THANKS.
Readers will kindly take notice that there is a charge of five cents a line (six words to the line) for all obituaries exceeding 15 lines, (90 words). We print all obituaries less than 15 lines in length free of charge. Cards of thanks we charge five cents a line (six words to the line). The minimum charge for card of thanks is 25 cents.

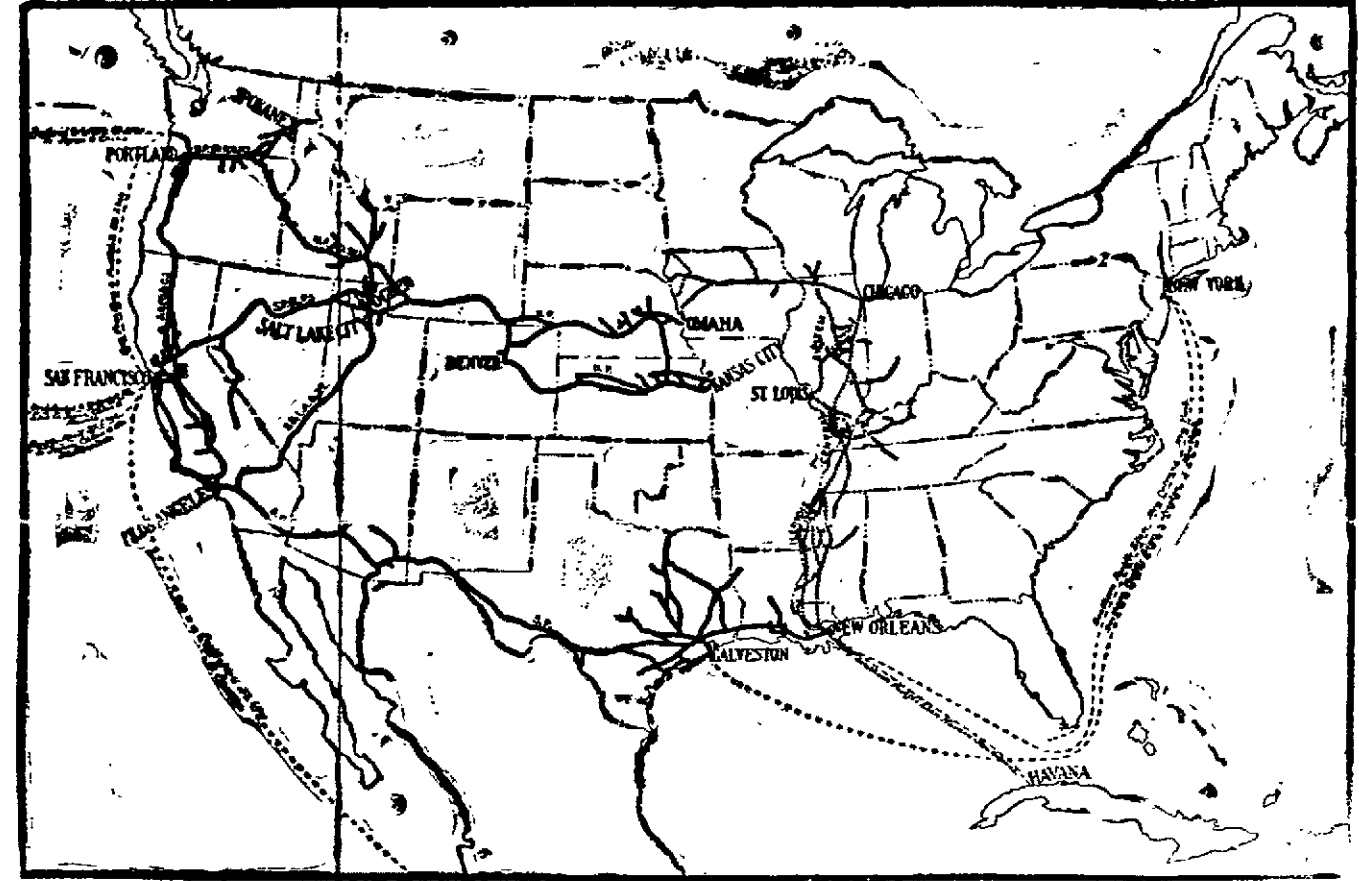
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A Scientific Remedy for the cure of all hair, scalp and skin diseases. Sold on a guarantee. One trial will surprise you. At your druggist or by mail on receipt of 25 cents.

Goodhair Remedy Company, Newark, Ohio.

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W. H. Walls, Western Representative.

MAP SHOWING HOW FAR HARRIMAN CAN TRAVEL ON HIS OWN LINES.



The great railroad magnate may journey from New York to New Orleans by steamer, thence by rail to San Francisco, across the Pacific to China, return by another route to one of the three rail lines, thence to Kansas City or Omaha without leaving the deck or platform of a carrier which he controls and without duplicating any part of his journey.

some were indulging in animated conversation, the answering of calls being quite a secondary consideration. In Berlin, Stockholm and London the surroundings were certainly much better, but nothing to be compared with what I saw in Chicago, and the operating was terribly slow. I attribute this difference to the fact that, whereas in America the operator's position and advancement depend upon her ability, in Europe the operators, being a part of the civil service, cannot be discharged and thus, having obtained a position for life, have no further incentive and rapidly absorb the well known inertia of that department.

As far as my investigations go, the telephone systems in this country are managed along commercial lines. Rates are fixed with regard to the actual cost of giving service, improvements are adopted as soon as their efficiency has been demonstrated, and a plant which, owing to improvements in the art, has become obsolete is at once discarded. This is far from being the case in Europe. There the business is conducted by methods that are neither practical nor commercial. Considerations which are quite foreign to the business enter in. Rates are fixed without regard to the factors which should govern them. For instance, in Switzerland the same rate is charged in Davos, a city of 8,000 inhabitants, as in Zurich, with 150,000 inhabitants. The tendency is also very great to oppose any improvement or any change which tends to make additional expenditure necessary. Berlin is now just adopting the common battery system after operating for years with a cumbersome and old fashioned grounded line magneto system. It has been periodically announced that the telephone system of Paris is to be reconstructed on modern lines, but each year there is a new excuse, and Paris is still struggling along with a most miserable and hopelessly antiquated system.

Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump at Buckeye Lake tomorrow.

WITHHELD FACTS TO DECEIVE INVESTORS

(Central Union News.)
In a statement reported in the Indianapolis News of July 9, Charles S. Bash, president of the Home Telephone and Telegraph company of Fort Wayne, Ind., openly declared to the Indiana State Board of Tax commissioners that the company's report to the board has been made out favorably in order that a bond issue might be floated. The account of the Board's interview with Mr. Bash, as published in the News, was as follows:
Charles S. Bash of Fort Wayne, president of the Home Telephone and Telegraph company, admitted to the board, yesterday afternoon, that the report filed by that company with the board this year did not state the exact condition of the company's affairs, and he evaded the direct questions put to him by the members of the board in their effort to ascertain just how the company did stand.
All the members sat up and took notice when Mr. Bash made this statement, for such an incident is unusual. Last year the board assessed the company at about \$202,000 and this year the figure was raised to \$315,000. It was this increase against which Mr. Bash was protesting, and it was during his speech on this proposition that he told the board that the report had been made out in the most favorable manner to the company, in order that a \$350,000 bond issue might be disposed of.
"If the report had been made out absolutely correct, showing the actual condition of the company," said Bash, "we would never have been able to sell the bonds."
He was asked to tell exactly why and how this was done.
"I'll tell you," he said. "Some years ago this company issued \$100,000 worth of bonds. They were twenty-year bonds, but the contract was that after four years the company was to

CHILDISH RIVALRY.

Close Race at First, but Johnnie Wins on the Homestretch.

Johnnie, aged eight, has been in the house for a week in consequence of a header from his "bike." In this time he and Percy, aged six, have exhausted all their usual themes for disputes. Yesterday this was overheard in the nursery:
"Mamma, did Percy ever have whooping cough?"
"Yes, dear."
"Well, then, did he have it as bad as I did?"
"No, not quite."
"There, Percy!"
"Well, anyhow" (this from another voice), "I had measles worsen'r you, and I had it first too."
"You didn't!"
"I did too!"
"Mamma! Mamma! Did Percy have measles before I did?"
"Yes, he had it first, and you took it from him!"
Percy now triumphed audibly and vociferously. Then Johnnie rallied and crushed him:
"Well, anyhow, I broke my collar bone, and it cost \$25."
Percy had no more to say. It is expected as soon as the rain stops he will go straight out and break his collar bone.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The man who wants the earth must expect to have a little mud thrown at him.

Wise Counsel from the South.
"I want to give some valuable advice to those who suffer with lame back and kidney trouble," says J. R. Blankenship of Beck, Tenn. "I have proved to an absolute certainty that Electric Bitters will positively cure this distressing condition. The first bottle gave me great relief, and after taking a few more bottles I was completely cured so completely that it becomes a pleasure to recommend this great remedy." Sold under guarantee at F. D. Hall's drug store. Price 50 cents.

Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump at Buckeye Lake tomorrow.

THE AGONY OF ITCHING

And all mental and physical annoyances from all forms of skin diseases, quickly healed by Dr. Hale's Household Ointment. An unequalled healing balm for cuts, bruises, burns or any skin abrasions. At City Drug Store. 25c.

Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump at Buckeye Lake tomorrow.

HARRIMAN IS NOW CAREFULLY DIGESTING THE REPORT.



(Reproduced by special arrangement with the New York Herald.)

BOWSER MAKES A GIFT

Presents Wife With Handsome Outfit on Her Birthday.

BUT SHE DOESN'T LIKE IT.

Incident Clouds What Otherwise Would Have Been a Day of Serene Happiness.—The Cat Is Greatly Amused Over the Affair.

(Copyright, 1907, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mrs. Bowser's birthday was close at hand, and she was taking good care to say nothing to arouse Mr. Bowser's recollection. She was conspiring to let it slip by without a hint. Two weeks before the date he observed that they were growing old together and that the years seemed to slip past with great rapidity, but he stopped there. The next week he carelessly remarked that she looked five years younger than the year before, but as she did not answer him that was the end of it. The other morning she got up to realize that the day was at hand and that it was to pass unnoticed. It was true that during breakfast Mr. Bowser's face had worn a knowing smile, and that now and then he had emitted a chuckle of exultation, but she had figured it out that he was after another spring pig or a new lot of Leghorn hens.

Birthday Subject Is Up.

The day passed quietly, and with the coming of evening Mr. Bowser arrived home from the office. He was in jolly spirits. He had been elbowed on the



"WHAT IN THUNDER AILS THAT YALLER EYED OLD CAT?"

street car, but he didn't want to kill anybody. He had found a lump of coal at the gate, but he didn't charge Mrs. Bowser with having sold a ton or so to a tramp. The meat had come late and was not well done, but he had no scowls of displeasure for the cook. Mrs. Bowser hoped against hope. That is, she hoped it was chickens or a spring tonic instead of a birthday present.

When they left the table for the sitting room, Mr. Bowser was chuckling. When he sat down to his newspaper and cigar, he was grinning. He wanted Mrs. Bowser to notice the fact and ask what was the matter, but she persistently refused to do so. At the end of fifteen minutes he could stand it no longer and dropped his paper to say:

"Some folks think they are awful smart, but there are others."

"Does that refer to me?" she asked.

"It does that. So you thought I had lost my memory, did you? You were going to let your birthday pass without a hint to me, but I have been keeping tab on the date for a month past. It's rather a bit at me that you should think I'd forget such a thing."

"But birthdays don't amount to anything," she smiled.

"In the case of men—husbands—they don't, but the husband who forgets his wife's birthday is a poor sort of man. I have never forgotten it yet, my dear, and when I do you may think there is something wrong with my brain."

"Yes, you have always been very kind and nice, but—but I didn't want to put you to any expense or bother this year."

"Nonsense! Does a loving husband count expense or bother when his wife's birthday comes? Come and kiss me, dear, and let me congratulate you on looking so young. By George, but if I didn't know better I'd put your age at about twenty-five!"

Mrs. Bowser kissed him and blushed and murmured her thanks, but at the same time was trembling inwardly.

Gives Estimate of Himself.

"I'm an old kicker and fault finder and crank," he continued, "but don't you forget that I appreciate my little wife just the same. Had I married any other woman in America, I should have been divorced within a year. Not remember your birthday! Why, dear, had I forgotten it I should be ashamed to look you in the face."

"But you only bought me a pair of gloves or some handkerchiefs!"

"We shall see about that. If I was a stevedore and you a washwoman, perhaps a pair of gloves or some handkerchiefs would do. Mrs. Bowser, I have kicked."

"But all husbands kick."

"I have talked about divorce."

"But you didn't mean it."

"I have been such a crank that I am baldheaded."

"But there are thousands of others."

"How good of you, dearie," he said, with tears in his eyes. "Every morning when I get up and every night when I lie down I thank heaven for such a"

"What's the matter?"

"What in thunder ails that yaller eyed old cat?"

The cat had been sitting up on the hearth rug in a demure way and taking in the conversation and the situation. Of a sudden his emotions overcame him, and he rolled over on his back with his legs up and chuckled and said to himself:
"I've lived in this family going on five years and if there isn't a circus coming then I'm way off in my calculations."
"I must get some catnip of the first soddler that comes along," explained Mrs. Bowser. "Being that it's my birthday don't you want to run into Green's with me for a few minutes?"
She hoped to put Mr. Bowser off, but it was a vain hope. He made a mental resolve to hit the cat with the crowbar at the first favorable opportunity and rose up and said:
"Not going to Green's tonight, my dear. You are dying to know what sort of a surprise party I have for you, and I won't keep you waiting."
On peaching home that evening he had left a bundle in the vestibule. He now passed down the hall and got it, and between curiosity and fear Mrs. Bowser found her heart beating as if there were burglars in the house.

Presents His Gift.

"I don't expect you to jump over the house for joy," he observed as he untied the string, "but I do hope you'll appreciate what I have here. I was looking around to buy something when I happened into an auction room and picked up these bargains. They are not only bargains, but there are memories connected with them. Behold!"

And he held up a blue velvet skirt and waist trimmed with silver buttons and braid of the same material and watched for a cry of delight. Mrs. Bowser instantly recognized it as a dress worn by one of the fairies in a comic opera—a fairy about sixteen years old and weighing about ninety pounds.

"Well!" queried Mr. Bowser impatiently.

"It's very nice."

"Nice! It's a dream. It's the dress worn by Marie Antoinette on her wedding day. Just after I had bid it in a dime museum man came rushing in and offered me \$25 for my bargain. And look at these."

The fairy had worn gay stockings to match the dress. There were six pairs, and they alone had guaranteed the success of the opera.

"These stockings were worn by Eugenie when she was driven into exile," explained Mr. Bowser as he dangled them on his hands. "And once more."

Taken in as Usual.

"Once more" meant a pair of red slippers with silver cord running around them. They were hardly large enough for Mrs. Bowser to get her thumbs into them. In the goodness of his heart Mr. Bowser had bought something. As usual, he had also been taken in and done for.

"I-I meant 'em for you when you go out to a high tea," he haltingly explained.

Mrs. Bowser tried to smile, but the effort was in vain.

"Or you can wear them when you are giving a euchre party."

Mrs. Bowser tried to say something, but the words would not come.

The cat grinned and chuckled and purred, and the clock went tick-a-tack as the spring gusts moaned around the gables and played tag among the chimneys.

"Very well, madam," said Mr. Bowser after a long and painful pause. "I am now going out. I may not be back for an hour—for three hours—for three years. I know when a house has fallen on me. Good night, madam."

She tried her best to say something, to smile, to laugh, to thank him for his kindness, but she seemed to be frozen. And Mr. Bowser went forth into the spring night and the rain and the sobbing winds and walked and walked and walked, and when last seen by any respectable, responsible person he was headed for somewhere and walking in the middle of the road. M. QUAD.

Too Technical.

"Going to the game this afternoon?"

"Yep. I'm awfully busy too."

"Why don't you wait and read about it in the morning paper?"

"That wouldn't do me any good. I'd have to see the game to understand the article."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Resting.

"Going out of town this summer?"

"No, but I'll have my regular relaxation."

"What's that?"

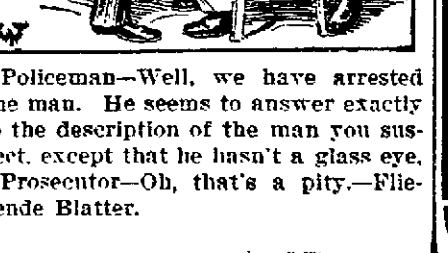
"Planning to go next summer."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Progress.

"Do you play bridge whist?"

"No," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "I can manage the cards all right, but it will take me another year or two to understand how the score is kept."—Washington Star.

Almost.



Policeman—Well, we have arrested one man. He seems to answer exactly to the description of the man you suspect, except that he hasn't a glass eye. Prosecutor—Oh, that's a pity.—Fleeting Blatter.



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER PRAISING PE-RU-NA.

MRS. GERTRUDE MCKIERNAN, 216 Neosho street, Emporia, Kas., writes:

"I suffered very much with a severe cold in the head and was always complaining of feeling tired and drowsy. When my mother suggested and insisted on my taking a few bottles of Peruna, I did so, and in a short time I felt like a new person. My mother praises it very highly and so do I."

Confidence in Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. M. F. Jones, Burning Springs, Ky., writes:

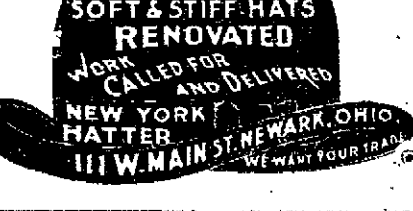
"We have been using Peruna for some time and have no hesitancy in recommending it for the thousand and one ailments of humanity."

"From a personal test I shall not hesitate to recommend it, especially to all suffering women."

"Peruna has gained full confidence and a permanent stay in our home."

A Great Tonic.

Mrs. Anna Linder, R. R. 5, Dassel, Minn., writes: "I took Peruna and am well. I would not be without that great tonic for ten times its cost."



ROBBINS HUNTER,

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law, Newark, Ohio.

Office—Hunter & Jones Block, West Side of Public Square, New Phone 173.

Excursion via B.&O.

Cedar Point
Sunday, July 21st

Round Trip . . . \$1.75

Train Leaves Newark 3:15 a. m.

Cincinnati Excursion

Sunday, July 21st
Via B & O

Round Trip \$2.50

Train leaves Newark at 5:30 a. m.

Sunburn Lotion

The best thing to relieve sun burn is Crayton's Cream of Roses. It quickly relieves the pain and soreness leaving the skin soft and smooth.

Crayton's Headache Powders

chase away a dull pain or a thumping headache in a hurry.

4 Doses 10¢

A. F. Crayton & Co. DRUGGISTS.

Non-Taxable Bonds Of the Principal Ohio Cities Exchanged For Maturing U. S. Bonds Most Favorable Terms Explained Upon Application The Franklin National Bank NEWARK, OHIO.



THE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian.

While there will be no church services Sunday it is our wish to make the Sunday school session as interesting as possible. Let every one who is interested in our school make a special effort to attend. We have long ago adopted as the motto of our school "Fifty-two times a year," and it is necessary for teacher and scholar to be faithful so that this motto may not be merely an empty sound. School session at regular time, 11:15.

Second Presbyterian.

One block from the square, corner Church and Second streets. Rev. T. A. Cosgrove, minister. Sabbath morning worship at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 11:30. No evening service. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Home Circle Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Trinity Episcopal.

Corner First and East Main streets. Rev. L. P. Franklin rector. Eighth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:15. Morning prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m. Venite, Troutbeck, Te Deum, Hopkins. Offertorium, "Sweet is Thy Mercy," Baruby.

First Methodist.

The pastor, Rev. L. C. Sparks, will preach morning and evening. Morning theme "Jacob." Evening, "Ruth." The third sermon in a series on "Typical Women of History." Class meeting at 8:15. Sunday school at 9:15. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Music by chorus choir. Everybody invited to all services.

West Main St. Methodist.

Class meeting at 8:30. Leader, Fred Hawkins. Sunday school 9:15. Preaching at 10:45 and 7:30. The rite of baptism and reception of members from probation to full membership, and also by letter will be attended to at both services. Epworth

league at 6:30. Geo. Bonham leader. Wednesday evening prayer and praise services and also election of a lay delegate to the annual conference. On Thursday evening the Knights of the Holy Grail serve ice cream and cake. Proceeds to go towards boys' camp. H. L. Bailey, pastor.

Fifth Street Baptist.

Rev. B. Spencer of Granville, will preach in the morning. No evening service. Sunday school at church at 9:30 a. m. and at the South Side chapel at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening as usual.

St. Francis de Sales.

Masses at 7 and 10 a. m. Baptism at 1 p. m. Sunday school at 2. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 p. m.

City Mission.

Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Cottage meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Mr. Dickinson's on Moul street. Wednesday at 7:30 at the mission. Sharon Valley, preaching at 2 p. m. Sunday school at 8. Endeavor society Wednesday evening.

Christian Union.

Prayer and praise service at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 by someone if the pastor is not here. Also preaching at 7:30 by Rev. J. Wesley Yantis former pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Whosoever will may come to all these services.

Newark Bible Class.

The Newark Bible class meets Sunday at 2 p. m. in the northeast corner of the court house basement. Subject lesson I. Corinthians 6:2. Learning to judge small matter, now on ourselves and between ourselves. All are welcome.

United Brethren.

Sager Tryon, pastor, 402 Tuscarawas street. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon by the pastor. Evening sermon by Presiding Elder Geo. Geiger, followed by communion service. Junior at 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:20 p. m. Ladies' Aid Wednesday 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir practice Thursday evening at 8. Monday evening Pre-

siding Elder Geiger will hold the fourth quarterly conference commencing at 7:30 p. m. A full attendance is earnestly requested.

First Church of Christ Scientist.
Auditorium building, second floor. Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m., subject "Truth." Golden text, "Pilate saith unto him, What is truth?" John 18:38. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

East Main St. Methodist.

Thomas V. Lucas, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Public preaching service at 10:30, subject, "God's Gift of Power." Junior league meeting at 2:30. Epworth league devotional meeting at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will give a brief Bible exposition. Special meeting of the official board, Monday evening at 7:30. Regular prayer meeting service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Missionary Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Mission Circle of the Fifth Street Baptist church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Vanatta, in Hudson avenue. The following program was given:

Devotional Leader, Mrs. Belle Bishop.
Hymn, Speed Away.
Prayer, Mrs. M. S. King.
Hymn, Jesus Savior, Pilot Me.
Prayer, Mrs. Frances Clotwell.
Literary Leader, Mrs. M. S. King.
The Work in Samoa, Mrs. Samuel Sachs.

The Tonga Islanders, Mrs. G. O. White.
Woman's Work for Alien Women, Mrs. Lewis James.
Hymn, Coronation.

After the usual business session a social hour with refreshments, was enjoyed by those present. Mrs. Vanatta's assistants were Mrs. Jane Brown, Mrs. Margaret Meredith, Mrs. G. O. White, Mrs. F. L. Meredith.

St. John's Evangelical.

H. M. Weltschke, pastor, Parsonage 12 Poplar avenue. Eighth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9 a. m., German and English classes. Morning worship, German, 10 a. m. No evening worship. Wednesday at 7 p. m., the teachers of the Sunday school will meet at the church.

First Congregational.

North Fourth street, north of Locust. Rev. Thos. H. Warner, pastor. Parsonage 97 Florsy avenue. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning service at 10:30, topic, "A Thrilling Book." Christian Endeavor at 6:30, topic, "Present Day Applications of the Last Six Commandments." Leader, Wm. H. Richards. Evening service 7:30, topic, "Conviction." Wednesday at 7:30, meeting for prayer and conference, topic, "Jesus and the Twelve." During the hot weather all our services are brief. Everyone is cordially invited.

St. Paul's Lutheran.

Eighth Sunday after Trinity. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Worship at 10:30, theme, "The Christian's Greater Joy." No evening worship during July and August. Midweek lecture as usual. Ladies' Aid Society Friday at 2 p. m.

Central Church of Christ.

Bible school at 9:15. The day will be observed as a "Day of Beatitudes." Rev. H. Newton Miller, who is supplying the pulpit during the month of July, will preach at both services. Morning subject, "Blessings Experienced—A Glance at the Past." Evening subject, "Blessing Anticipated—A Vision of the Future." Mrs. Bonshire will sing at the morning service. Morning service begins at 10:30, evening at 7:30. Christian Endeavor at 5:35. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Strangers are always welcome. All are cordially invited.

Woodside School.

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. C. E. prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., subject "A Startling Statement." The subject of church organization was considered last Sunday evening. A paper setting forth the principal facts, briefly of the proposed organization, was read and 35 people rose representing 15 families, expressing a strong desire to organize a church at Woodside, and many others have expressed themselves interested and will come into the organization. The announcement as to the time of the permanent organization will be made Sunday evening. Come, see and hear. All are cordially invited.

North End Tabernacle.

There will be an all day service tomorrow at the tabernacle corner Maple avenue and Manning street, beginning with Sabbath school at 9 o'clock. At 10 o'clock song and praise service. At 10:30 sermon by Evangelist Dillon on "The Mission of the Church." At 2:30 sermon by Rev. E. S. Dillon and at 7:30 sermon by Evangelist Dillon on "A Woman in the Case." Special music at each service. Miss Dillon will sing. All are cordially invited to attend.

Holiness Mission.

Walnut street between Fifth and Sixth. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Praise service at 3 and 7:30 p. m. Usual services through the week, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. All are welcome.

"TIGHTEN BUCKLE" SAYS DR. CUYLER

STORY OF CAVALRY OFFICER IS TAKEN TO ILLUSTRATE A STRONG POINT.

Noted Minister Points Out One of the Great Dangers—A Pointer to Pastors.

It is related that a cavalry officer, with a small number of followers, was pursued by an enemy who were in large force. He discovered that his saddlebag was becoming loose, his comrades were urging him to greater speed, but he dismounted, tightened the loose buckle and then rode on, amid the shouts of his companions. The broken girth would have cost his safety—perhaps his life. His wise delay insured his safety.

This incident suggests several spiritual lessons, writes Dr. Theodore H. Cuyler. A very obvious one is that the Christian who is in such haste to rush off to his business in the morning that he does not spare any time for his Bible or for prayer, is quite likely to "ride for a fall" before sundown. One of the most eminent Christian merchants of New York told me that he never met his family at the breakfast table until he had a refreshing interview with his God over his Bible and on his knees. His family worship afterwards was not only a tightening of the buckle for himself, but was a gracious means of safety to his household.

One of the greatest dangers in these days is that too many children are growing up—even in nominally Christian families—with sadly lax sentiments in many vital directions. They have loose views about God's day and God's Book, and very loose practices as to attendance upon God's worship. They start out in life with a broken buckle and when the stress of temptation comes, they are easily thrown to the ground. Fathers and mothers owe to their children as well as to themselves the duty of tightening in the saddle girth.

Not only do families suffer from laxity in parental government and godly parental training, but I fear that some congregations suffer from laxity in the teachings of their ministers. No church is very likely to rise higher than its own pulpit. If the shepherd of the flock holds loose doctrines; if he is so "liberal" that he gives away or throws away, vital truths; if he lets down too many bars that the Bible wisely puts up, then it is no wonder that the flock wanders off into the ways of worldliness. There is no danger in these days of excessive strictness or of "puritanical" principles or practices. The danger is just from the opposite direction. Would it not be a wise thing if some pastors, who see that their churches are being overtaken and demoralized by worldly temptations, should call a halt and tighten their buckles?—The Home Herald.

Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump at Buckeye Lake tomorrow.

NOTICE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at the south door of the Court House, Newark, O., Licking county at 9 a. m., July 22, 1907, four 5 per cent gold bonds, Nos 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, of the Pittsburg and Allegheny Valley Railway company of \$1,000 each. 18-21 THE JEWETT CAR CO.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT AT PLYMOUTH CHURCH

Invocation.
Anthem—Choir.
Solo—Miss English.
Hymn.
Duett—Prof. Flora and Mrs. Smith.
Anthem—Choir.
Solo—Miss Ramey.
Quartet—Dr. Keller, Prof. Flora, Vera Jones, Miss Smith.
Hymn.
Solo—Prof. Flora.
Anthem—Choir.
Ladies Quartet—Mrs. Smith, Miss English, Miss Ryan, Miss Jones.
Anthem—Choir.
Benediction.
No charge for admission.

Summer is the time when a man wants choice togethery. It's here in great variety. The Great Western. swit-19-2t

Real Estate Transfers.

Cora B. Clark executor, to Clyde and Verna Butcher, 84 acres in Bennington township, \$3,280 50.
Ida Jessup and Clarence Jessup to Charles Langel, real estate in Harrison township, \$750.
Wesley Montgomery to Oliver S. Dewalt, parts of lots 5396, 5397 and 5398 in Charles T. Penney's addition to Newark, \$1760.
Abraham Moore and Emma Moore to Benjamin F. Glover, and Wm. H. Glover, real estate in the townships of Newton and Mary Ann, \$2400.

Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump at Buckeye Lake tomorrow.

MERELY AN OPINION.

What Brother Quackenboss Thought of the Funeral Proceedings.

"Uh-well, sah," Judiciously remarked old Brother Quackenboss, "I isn't purin' no 'phions on de 'epersidy one way or de tudder minsef, but des givin' yo' de skin and bones of de phisic seedlin' and leavin' yo' de draw yo' own exclusions. 'Twuz dis-whist Pabson Bagster was deliverin' of as complimentary an address to de cawpse as yo' most ever listened to, a section of de plaster 'bout dat wide and mebbly dis long foteched loose fum de ceilin' and 'scended on de pabson's head and knocked him senseless—yassah, put him plumb out'n business for de time bein'! Well, uh-couse, yo' know, de orgies better go on, uh-kaze dar was de chance, and dar was de 'semblage, uh-walfin' wid polite impatience, but dar wasn't anudder preacher to be had, so Puhfessah Toombs, de undertaker, stepped into de breitch, as yo' mought say, wid his mouf uh-snappin' like a steel trap, and says he sawtah dogmatically:

"Yo' all will please make note, brudren and sistahs, dat I takes mud stand right whud de pabson stood, uh-kaze fum de place whud de plaster done fell down dar kaint no mo' plaster fall down, uh-kaze it's plumb done down and theos fallin', no matter how bad I stretches de troof, and wid dese few words of 'spulation I'll pubseed, not uh-kaze I's stuck on de lamentable, but uh-kaze I takes a phisiossional pride in muh art and admires to have de celebration go off fitten and shly shape. Wid de sudder conformation dat dis yuh isn't much pussional sediments (not by sev-ral, uh-kaze our doped feller citizen, uh-yuh-jar, done owes me a balance of six dollahs on de funeral of his fourth wife, I'll pubseed to read fum dis yuh book de remabks dat was writ to be used in a burial at sea, b'lievin' dat dey 'souds solemn enough to fit de 'souds and fum-feren' fum de troof not to cause no mo' plasterin' to fall."

"And den he done so. Dat's de way 'twuz, Brudder Bosanko. Yo' can cut it over to suit yo' own bias."—Pack.

The Real Thing.

Two women were discussing some new neighbors who had moved into one of the most sumptuous houses in their city.

"They seem to be very rich," said the first.

"Oh, they are," said the second.

"Shall you call?"

"Decidedly!"

"You are sure, are you, that they are—quite correct, quite—er—good form?"

"Oh, my dear, I'm positive," said the second woman. "They have thirty servants, eighteen horses, twelve dogs, eleven automobiles and one child."

Des Moines Register.

Assumes All Blame.



"Well, there's one thing about Nurtch—he's always ready to confess his faults."

"Nonsense! Why, he's forever bragging about being self-made."

"Of course. That's just it!"—Philadelphia Press.

A Literary Man.

"May I introduce to you my friend?" asked a fashionable young man at a recent dance. "He is a literary man, you know."

"Indeed!" exclaimed his partner. "Aw, yes. He sent the Society News a list of the guests at the last party, and the editah accepted it!"—Tit-Bits.

The Great Trouble.

"Really," said Nurtch self complacently, "it's easy enough to make money."

"Yes," replied the counterfelter absentmindedly, "but the trouble is to get it into circulation."—Philadelphia Press.

The Exception to the Rule.

You're reading of a heroine who saves a rushing train by crawling over a slender bridge in time of wind and rain. She waves the danger signal—a wisp of burning hair—The train is stopped—and here it comes, as night doth follow day. "Then she fainted away!"

You read of some bold holdup, who was quickly put to rout. By a learned lady young lady who nearly knocked him out.

You learn how with two uppercuts she won the short affray. And at the end you will not fail to get this news paper.

"Then she fainted away!"

But take a bargain Monday—a treat crush at the store.

Around the ribbon counter t's lights of commerce roar.

She plunges in the vortex and fights as best she may.

But when this struggle's over—

man can say.

"Then she fainted away!"

—Denver Republican.

The RAYMOND PIANO
"Nearest the Human Voice"

Sold by All Good Dealers

A piano dealer makes a smaller profit on a RAYMOND Piano than on any other piano you can buy for less. As a rule, the cheaper the piano, the more money a dealer makes on it in proportion.

Yet all good dealers prefer to sell RAYMOND Pianos on a small margin because each RAYMOND Piano quickiv sells another.

A smaller profit on a RAYMOND Piano which guarantees lifelong satisfaction, is better than a larger profit on a cheap piano which is sure to prove a disappointment. Besides the dealer secures your good will and respect; he knows that the name RAYMOND on both piano and ten-year guarantee is as good as gold, and he is sure that he is building his business on the rock of honesty.

Fifty-one years building instruments—think of it! No wonder the RAYMOND PIANO stands for highest quality, durability, voicetone and sustaining power. Honestly built of honest material, good for a lifetime.

You cannot afford to decide the question as to what Piano you will buy until you have sent for our Piano Book and read it over carefully.

It is full of information of vital importance to you.

THE F. L. RAYMOND CO.
CLEVELAND, OHIO.
ESTABLISHED 1856

\$1-Straw Hats-\$1

Special Straw Hat Sale \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Straw Hats all Styles--Choice \$1

Up-to-Date Odds and Ends

30 Pairs of Hannans \$5.00 Patent Ox-fords	\$3.75
55 Pairs of Stetsons \$5.00 and \$6.00 Oxfords	\$3.75
39 Pairs of Ralston \$4.00 Oxfords	\$3.00
17 Pairs of Upham Bros. \$5.00 Ox-fords	\$3.75
42 Pairs of Men's Oxfords regular Price \$3.00 to \$5.00 reduced to	\$1.98

These Are Bargains--Your Size is Probably Amongst Them.

The King Co

ATTRACTIVE EXCURSIONS Via. B. & O.

Atlantic City, Aug. 1st
\$15.00--15 Days

Niagara Falls, Aug. 8th
\$6.00--10 Days

Jamestown Exposition
Every Tuesday \$12.00--10 Days
Daily \$15.75--15 Days

Get Sleeping Car Reservations Now--See Ticket Agent for Details.

If You Want to Buy or Sell Anything Try

ADVOCATE WANT ADS.

3 LINES 3 TIMES 25 CENTS.

FAITH.

By Byron Williams.



"Where are you going, Oh, little stream, babbling along with your endless song? What is your mission? What harbor bound?"

Stay, Oh, ye prattler, your journey long!"

"Hinder me not, Oh, you boulder gray; Moved with the age of a stolid sphere, God made this song for my rills to sing; He knows the way and I have no fear!"

Copyright.

Toiling along, with your load apace, This is the answer, my friend, for I say: God made the path for your feet to tread; He knows the way and will see you through!

BASEBALL NEWS

ONLY THREE HITS FOR THE LANKS IN FRIDAY'S GAME

WHITEWASH MAN GETS BUSY, AND FAIRFIELD BOYS FAIL TO SCORE

Stout Invincible and Does Effective Work—The Cheese Man Again Gets a Double.

HOW THEY STAND.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	45	25	.643
Youngstown	42	27	.609
Akron	39	26	.600
New Castle	34	34	.500
Lancaster	34	36	.486
Marion	27	36	.429
Sharon	27	43	.388
Mansfield	22	43	.338

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.
Newark 3, Lancaster 0.
New Castle 4, Youngstown 1.
Marion 3, Mansfield 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Newark at Lancaster.
Mansfield at Marion.
Youngstown at New Castle.
Sharon at Akron.

TOMORROW'S GAMES.
Sharon at Newark.
New Castle at Lancaster.
Youngstown at Marion.
Akron at Mansfield.

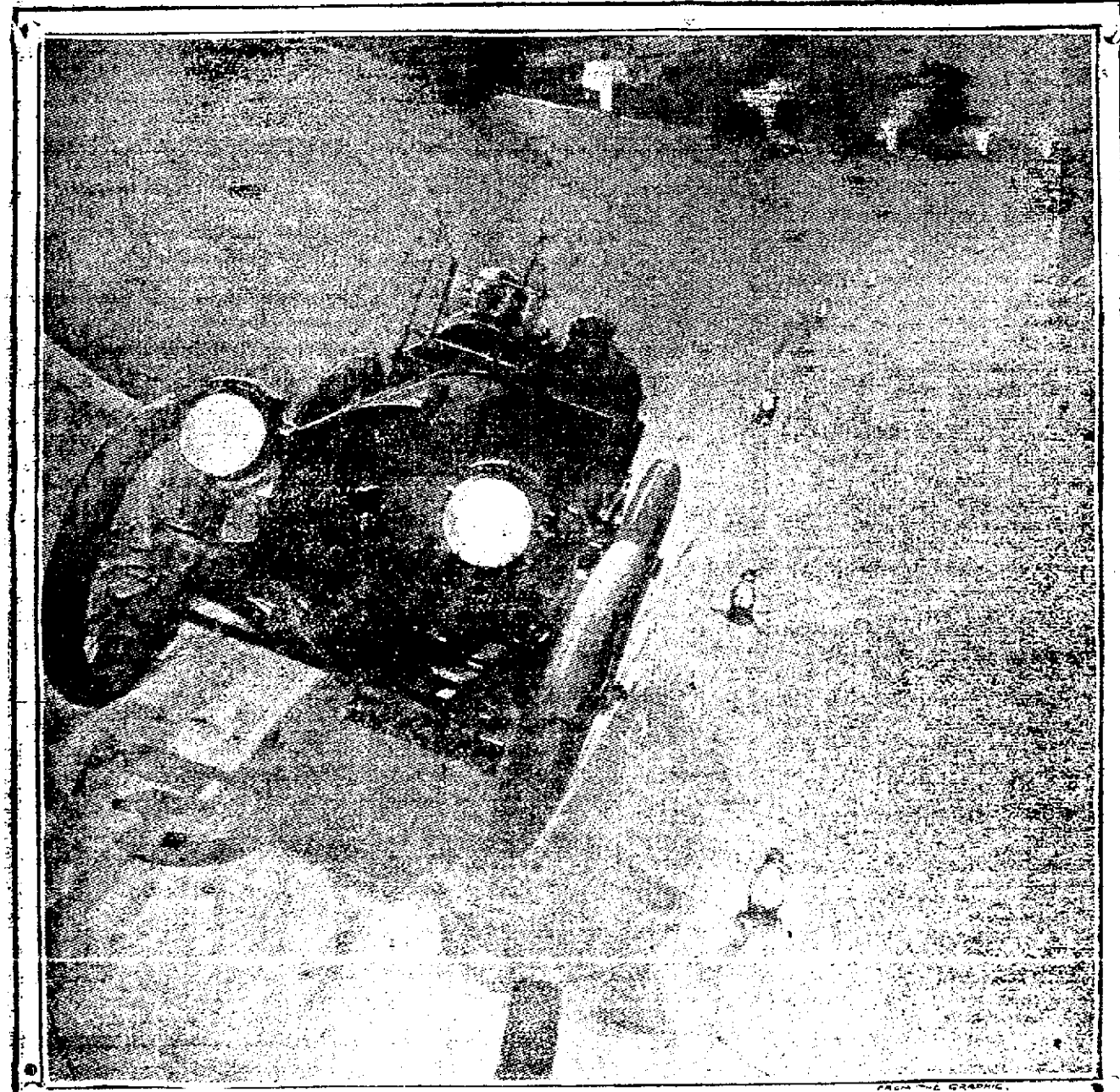
Lancaster, Ohio, July 20.—In a ninth inning rally here yesterday Newark scored three runs on two hits, two errors and two stolen bases, shutting out the Lanks 3 to 0.

Stout was unhittable, the Lanks scoring but three hits off his delivery. Schweitzer got a double and also assisted in the run getting. The score:

Lancaster:	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Eichberger, lf.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Heiler, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Elston, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Locke, 2b.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Nefau, 1b.	4	0	0	11	1	0
Humphreys, ss.	2	0	0	2	0	1
Brown, 2b.	2	0	1	3	4	1
White, p.	3	0	0	0	6	0
Fox, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0

Totals	27	0	3	27	13	2
Newark:	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Abbott, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Snyder, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Wratten, 3b.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Schweitzer, cf.	4	1	1	4	1	0
Havah, ss.	3	1	2	2	0	0

MR. EDGE IN NIGHT DRIVE ON BROOKLANDS (ENG.) TRACK.



MR. EDGE BREAKING ALL RECORDS. THE SCENE AT NIGHT ON THE BROOKLANDS TRACK.

Mr. Edge's wonderful ride, the greatest thing in the history of the automobile, has left all records far behind. His intention was to ride for 24 hours at a speed not less than 60 miles an hour the whole time. He actually rode 1,587 miles, 1,310

PROMISES TO BE EVENT OF THE SEASON OF '07

COUNTY OFFICIALS WILL SHOW THEIR PROWESS ON DIAMOND MONDAY.

Great Game Scheduled to Take Place at Y. M. C. A. Grounds—Be Sure to Be There.

Of course you are going to the big game Monday, are you not? If you don't you will surely miss a treat for it promises to be the event of the season. On that day the court house officials will don their uniforms, lay aside all business cares and march forth upon the diamond prepared to do or die. Their opponents will be the Office and Bank Clerks club and they have a reputation of being second to no amateur club in Licking county. The officials promise to make it warm for them and it is reported will back their club for almost any amount of money.

Each morning just at sunrise for the last few days Commissioners Lambert and Jury can be seen hiking it to the ball ground where they spend several hours in practice. They are out for blood and propose to make no errors, stating that they will show up a source of which the club may well feel proud. Deputies Martin and Larason have each purchased a brand new ball and devote all their spare time in playing catch with the small boys in the neighborhood. Dr. Wiyarch and Dr. Marriott have formed a combination of private signals and will try for a few double plays. Jay Cooper proposes to take a record of the game in short hand and will furnish the plays, good, bad and indifferent to the city papers. J. W. Hursey will make a special effort for a home run and has bet a new hat that he will at least get a two bagger. J. W. Fitzgibbons will prosecute any player of the opposing team who reaches third base.

Deputies Hindol and Miles and Court Bailiff Legg, the utility men, will be held in reserve to take the place of any players who may be overcome by the heat. The city ambulance will be held ready for a call to the field of battle. Take an afternoon off and witness the game as it should be played by men who would rank high among the top notchers had they not chosen other vocations in life—maybe.

CHICAGO WANTS PEARCE

The Chicago National league club has offered for "Bunny" Pearce, catcher of the Newark club in the O. & P. league, \$3,500. Several other teams are after Pearce, however, and it is doubtful if the Chicago's land him.—Columbus Dispatch.

PITCHES SEVENTEEN GAMES BEFORE HE DISCOVERED IT

Seventeen games with a broken wing. That's the feat of Pitcher Burwell, just released by Sharon, says the Telegraph. Dr. Hyde has on exhibition an X-ray photograph of Burwell's pitching arm, which shows that the shoulder blade is broken, a crevice of half an inch or more being plainly discernable.

BILL SMITH MUST PAY ANOTHER FINE

Umpire Latham trying to create a fair impression on the minds of the Akron players by giving to them every close decision mixed things up when Bill Smith called him Thursday afternoon in the first game, states the New Castle Herald. Smith disputed a decision rushed at Arlie and smelt blood. The ump noted that Smith was in a threatening mood and backed away. Bill pursued and Arlie caught him in the funny bone with his fist. This angered William. Twice before Latham benched Smith. The czar of the Cascade ball park

AND THEN HIS PIPE WENT OUT

Manager Walter East of the Akron team believes he has an invention which will reduce the effectiveness of pitchers by helping the batsman, and he says he will apply shortly to have his idea patented, says the sport-writer of the Youngstown Telegram. Walter's product is an inflated rubber protector to cover the leg, body and arm of the side to the home plate. He plans to make it along the same lines as a catcher's wind pad, only less cumbersome, and to fit the anatomy without being tightly strapped on. This, he believes, would save a

PROMINENT TENNIS PLAYERS IN ENGLISH TOURNAMENT.



MR. NORMAN BROOKES, MISS MAY SUTTON, MRS. HILLYARD, AND MR. HILLYARD AT LITCHFIELD.

During the recent all-England lawn tennis championship played on the historic Wimbledon courts Mr. Norman Brookes the Australian, and Miss May Sutton, the American girl, were the most noticed of all the foreigners entered in the event. The former carried off the championship honors in the men's singles and the latter regained the woman's title, which she lost last year to Mrs. Chambers, thus for the first time England's most important titles leave her shores.

caught Latham by the shoulders and shook him not gently. It looked for a time as if the men would mix things up. Arlie was white with rage while Smith could only mutter. (He swallowed half his chew during the excitement which caused a postponement of his choice expressions.)

"Out of the game with you. Ten dollars, I say ten dollars," screamed Latham.

Bill dug for the hot house and play was resumed with Krueger in middle field.

Latham evidently holds a grudge against Smith. He benches him every time he can.

Mr. Hart was away off color Thursday also.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT BROOKLYN. R. H. E.
Cincinnati . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 1 1
Brooklyn . . . 0 4 1 1 0 0 2 0—3 13 1
Batteries—Hitt and McLean; Pastorius and Ritter.

AT NEW YORK. R. H. E.
Chicago . . . 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 7—12 14 0
New York . . . 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 10—3 7 4
Batteries—Brown and Kilg; McGinnity and Bowerman.

AT BOSTON. R. H. E.
Pittsburgh . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 3
Boston . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1
Batteries—Leifield and Gibson; Young and Needham.

AT PHILADELPHIA. R. H. E.
St. Louis . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3
Philadelphia . . . 0 1 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 5 10 0
Batteries—Beebe and Noonan; Moran and Dooin.

CLUBS W. L. P. C. CLUBS W. L. P. C.
C. Chica. . . 61 20 .753 Brook. . . 37 45 .451
N. Y. . . 47 39 .550 Bos. . . 33 44 .433
Pittsb. . . 47 31 .557 Cin. . . 22 48 .459
Phila. . . 43 34 .559 St. L. . . 19 67 .221

AT CLEVELAND. R. H. E.
Cleveland . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 12 4
Washington . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0
Called end twelfth; darkness.
Batteries—Liebhart and Clarke; Smith and Heydon.

AT ST. LOUIS. R. H. E.
St. Louis . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 7 1
New York . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 4
Batteries—Polly and Stevens; Chesbro and Kinnow.

AT DETROIT. R. H. E.
Detroit . . . 0 4 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 6 1
Philadelphia . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 2
Batteries—Bowerman and Schmidt; Dygert, Craig, Bentley and Powers.

AT CHICAGO. Chicago-Boston game postponed; rain.

CLUBS W. L. P. C. CLUBS W. L. P. C.
C. Chica. . . 62 29 .682 N. Y. . . 37 41 .474
Cleve. . . 47 33 .588 St. L. . . 22 47 .413
Pittsb. . . 47 31 .557 St. P. . . 26 52 .332
Phila. . . 45 32 .587 Wash. . . 25 49 .333

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT ST. PAUL. St. Paul 2, Indianapolis 1.
AT KANSAS CITY. 6, Louisville 9.
AT MINNEAPOLIS. 3, Columbus 4.
AT MILWAUKEE.—Rain.

CLUBS W. L. P. C. CLUBS W. L. P. C.
Toledo . . . 51 35 .592 K. C. . . 44 42 .512
Milw. . . 50 38 .568 Louis. . . 33 44 .433
Colum. . . 57 37 .606 St. P. . . 26 52 .332
Milw. . . 45 42 .517 Ind. . . 35 63 .358

Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump at Buckeye Lake tomorrow.

What's in a name? One of the best boys in Manayunk is named Will Lyons Steele.

TIE GAME OF BALL BETWEEN O. & B. C. AND C. C.

A close and exciting game of ball was played at the Y. M. C. A. grounds on Eleventh street, Friday evening, between the Office and Bank Clerks and the Clothing Clerks. Play did not start until 6 o'clock and was called at 7. The feature of the game was the pitching of Graham and Allen, only hit being made off the former and two off the latter. Graham struck out six men and Allen five. On account of the lateness of the hour only five innings were played. The line up was as follows:

O. and B. C.—Seward rf., Stephan c., Lytle 1b, Lewis 2b, Peirce ss, Coyle 3b, Whitehead lf, Graham p, Leist cf.
C. C.—Stoiler ss, Allen p, Boist 1b, Dugan 2b, Wileman 3b, Jones rf, Weaver cf, Lees c, Coleman lf.

The score by innings:

O. and B. 0 1 0 1 0 2
C. C. 0 0 2 0 2 0—2

Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump at Buckeye Lake tomorrow.

It is said that one-eighth of the revenues of the United States is derived from the tobacco industry in one form or another.

The King of Benin wears a cap made of coral beads, with a tassel of large beads at one side.

Coughs of Children

Especially night coughs. Nature needs a little help to quiet the irritation, control the inflammation, check the progress of the disease. Our advice is—give the children Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your doctor if this is his advice also. He knows best. Do as he says. We have no secrets! We publish the formulae of all our preparations. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

DIAMOND DUST.

Two out of three isn't so bad, but three out of four will be better.

Bob Berryhill ran over from Lancaster Friday evening and met his wife and daughter, who have arrived in the city from Lebanon, Ind., and

Idlewilde Casino

Week Commencing Sun., July 14

Harry Dunbar

\$5000 Heard of Trained Goats
The only Act of its Kind in
Vanderbilt

Raymond Merriott

Singing and Talking Comedian.

Byrd C. Vance

Singing and talking comedy
Sketch.

Young & DeVoie

Singing and Dancing Act.

Otto Kohler-Louise Marion

Dutch Comedy Musical Act.

Seats on Sale at the Johnson
Drug Store.

W. F. BALLINGER

For Slate, Tin and Iron Roofing,
Spouting, Repair work a specialty.
Sheet Iron and Copper Work 51
Canal Street, Between Second and
Third Streets. New phone 1277.

AUTOMOBILES

Will be found at F. J. HARRINGTON & CO.'S AUTO GARAGE, 282 East Main Street. Agents for the STODDARD, DAYTON, JACKSON and MAXWELL. The best line of cars that ever came to our city, ranging from \$850.00 to \$2500.00.

We have the best equipped garage in the city and mechanics that can take care of all makes of cars. Any person interested or needing our services, drop us a card or call phone Red 4852, Citizens phone.

F. J. Harrington & Co.

282 EAST MAIN STREET.

J. R. FITZGIBBON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Prosecuting Attorney of Licking County.

Will practice in all the courts.

All business promptly and carefully attended to.

JOHN M. SWARTZ, Attorney-at-Law.

Practices in all Courts. Will attend promptly to the business entrusted to him. Special attention given to collections, administration of estates, accounts of administrators, executors, guardians and trustees, carefully stated and attended to. Special facilities for obtaining patents in all countries. Office over Franklin National Bank.

DR. J. T. LEWIS, Dentist.

Office 42 1-2 N. Third St. New phone 88. Res. New phone 392 White.

Teeth extracted without pain; gas and vitalized air with oxygen used when desired. Work guaranteed. Office hours 9 to 11:30 a. m., 12:30 to 5 p. m. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8; other evenings and Sunday by appointment.

SPECIAL

Another Lot of

Gunthers

Triple Vanilla

Marshmallows

Nice and Fresh, a Large Box For 10c

Hall's

Soda Water

is peculiar, no other so good, so cold and so refreshing.

HALL'S

DRUG STORE

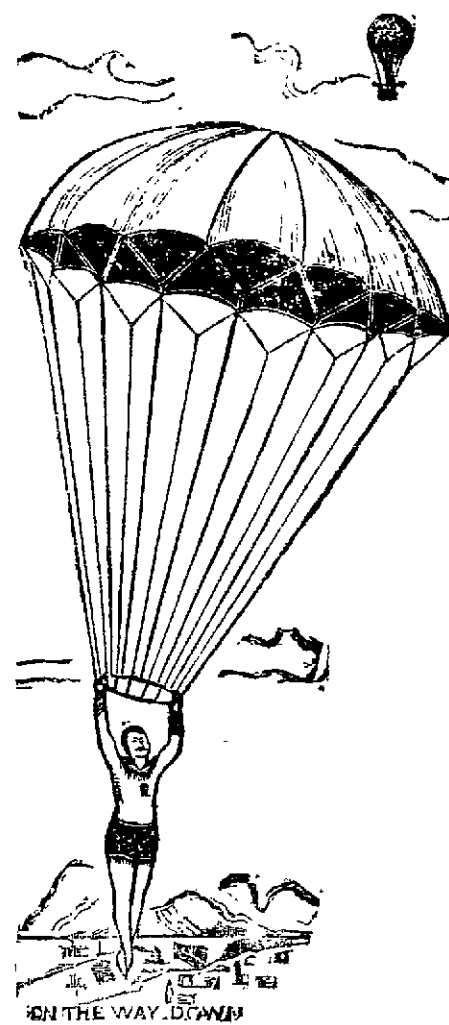
10 N. Side Square

Next to Interurban Station.

BOOM GREATER NEWARK

By Buying Lots In

GLENWOOD



Balloon Ascension and Double Parachute Leap

THE ONLY DOUBLE PARACHUTE LEAP ever performed in this country.

By PROFESSOR GAINES of London

Liberal Terms

Prices \$100 to \$275 per lot. \$2.00 to \$5.00 down, and the balance at the rate of \$1.00 per week.

No interest or taxes for one year. Free Life Insurance while paying for your lot.

Glenwood has Natural Gas, beautiful shade trees, large lots and fine avenues.

AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY

Professor Gaines

Of London, will make his death-defying leap from the largest balloon in the world at a height of

Six Thousand Feet

On Tuesday, July 23, he will drop a contract which will entitle the holder to one of these beautiful lots.

On Wednesday, July 24, he will drop an envelope containing a liberal cash prize.

On Saturday, July 27, Prof. Gaines will make his thrilling double parachute leap, the only one ever performed in America.

Unsurpassed Location

These lots are located on the Newark & Granville Street Railway, within the 5c. fare limits and only 10 minutes' ride from the Court House.

They are within walking distance of the big Wehrle Stove Plant, Jewett Car Works, Newark Machine Co., and only one block from the new Steel Rail Mill where hundreds of men will be employed.

Glenwood is situated on the highest elevation around Newark, thus insuring pure air and freedom from smoke and dirt, making it the healthiest residence section in or about Newark.

Free Street Cars. Free street cars will leave the Public Square for Glenwood every hour from 1 to 5 p. m.,

Tuesday, July 23, Wednesday, July 24 and Saturday, July 27.

This is your final opportunity to secure a splendid investment in this beautiful and rapidly growing section of Newark. Don't miss it.

O.B. BLACK, Mgr. Room 9 Anker Bldg. City Phone 1146

SECRET SOCIETIES

Odd Fellows.

At the last regular meeting of White Cross lodge No. 308, Knights of Pythias, of Johnstown, the officers-elect were installed by Deputy Grand Chancellor R. Patton, assisted by R. H. Ross, D. G. V. C., B. F. Carter, D. G. Prel., and C. M. Ross, D. G. M. at A. The officers installed were as follows: C. C., Emmet Philbrook; V. C., M. D. Shrader; Prelate, J. E.

Barriett; M. at A., Dr. C. A. Day; I. G., W. A. Alford; O. G., Bert Dressbach. Despite the continued rain in the afternoon and evening a goodly number of Knights were present to witness the excellent work of the staff. Among those present were visiting brothers Homer Deucey and H. H. Tront of Croton lodge and J. E. Ham of Waverly lodge, No. 143, Eaton, O.

After the installation each of the new officers in turn as they rank in position expressed their thanks to the lodge for the honors that had been conferred upon them, and that they were determined to make this the banner six months in the history of White Cross. The auditing committee's report read at this meeting showed the lodge to be in excellent financial condition and the outlook for another great increase this fall in membership is very promising. After lodge closed refreshments were served in the banquet room.

All members of Olive Branch No. 24, I. O. O. F., are earnestly requested to attend the regular meeting held on July 23. This is special business, also initiation. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited to meet with us.

C. C. Zartman, as grand master for Harrison lodge No. 192, I. O. O. F., of Gratiot, installed the following officers at the meeting of the lodge on Saturday evening, July 13: N. G.—Dr. H. A. Martin. V. G.—J. R. Idem. R. S. to N. G.—F. M. Hursey. L. S. to N. G.—James Deanna. Warden—W. B. Longstreth. Conductor—Roy Gutridge. O. G.—R. L. Lawyer. I. G.—J. O. Fisher. R. S. S.—J. D. Gard. L. S. S.—G. M. Chappellear. Chaplain—W. S. Gutridge. R. S. to V. G.—F. H. Lawyer. L. S. to V. G.—Amos Kraeger.

Wayne lodge of Philadelphia recently received from a member in Nome, Alaska, a gavel which is somewhat of a curiosity, probably unlike any other gavel to be found in the lodge room of any other fraternal body. Made of polished ivory from the tusk of a walrus, on one side appear inscribed the name and number of the lodge, while on the other are found the triple links, and inserted in each link is a good sized gold nugget in its natural state, just as found in the Alaska soil. The handle is carved by the skilled hand of a native Eskimo to represent the head of a walrus.

Odd Fellowship recognizes no distinction in the lodge room. The humblest man in the community may hold the highest office in the lodge. It is the interior and not the exterior part of man that makes him a good Odd Fellow and a good citizen.

Only routine business was transacted in the various Odd Fellow lodges of the city this week.

Masonic.

A special meeting of Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M., will be held on Wednesday evening for work in the degrees.

At a meeting of Acme Lodge, 551, F. & A. M., held on Thursday night

the Fellow Craft degree was conferred on four candidates.

Knights of Pythias.

At a meeting of Roland lodge No. 305, Knights of Pythias, to be held on next Tuesday there will be work in the Page rank.

Pathfinders.

All members of Pathfinders lodge No. 79, are urgently requested to be present at the next meeting, July 25. State Secretary Berry will be present and address the meeting.

Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump at Buckeye Lake tomorrow.

GERMAN SOCIETIES WILL HOLD MEETING

Tonight will be a great time for the music loving German-Americans of Newark as they will have as their guests the German Singing societies of Cuning and Glaston. There will be dancing at the Music Hall and a genuine singing fest, in which all the favorite songs of the beloved Fatherland will be sung. The festivities continuing until midnight. Sunday afternoon the guests will be taken to the camp grounds for an outing.

DENTAL EQUIPMENT IS UP TO DATE

The attention of readers is called to the announcements of Shai & Hill, published in every Monday, Wednesday and Friday issue of this paper. This enterprising firm had its inception in this city several years ago. From a small beginning their business has grown from year to year, until today they have a large clientele that extends throughout the entire state. Their equipment is unexcelled. If there is anything new in the dental world it will first be found at Shai & Hill's.

Recently they added to their equipment a complete set of electrical switchboards. This electrical contrivance makes a great advance in modern dental surgery. Its uses are many, probably the most important being that it is a perfect sterilizer. Through the use of this arrangement it is impossible to contract germs of any kind. This point alone is important as the assurance of absolute cleanliness means much to the patient.

Shai & Hill's is the only establishment in this state that has been so far equipped with these switchboards.

HAVE PAPER FOLLOW YOU.

If you are going away from home this summer you can have the Daily Advocate follow you on your travels without any extra expense. The address will be changed as often as you desire. To receive the Advocate while away from the city is like getting a letter daily from home.

FIRE SOON CONTROLLED

An alarm from box 24 called the Central fire fighters to the residence of William Beardurf on Second street, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The tenants residing in the property were fumigating a chicken house by burning sulphur, when it caught fire and for a time threatened to do considerable damage as it abutted a large barn and was also in close proximity to the Smith Lumber company's yards. When Chief Bauseb and the firemen arrived, the fire was gaining considerable headway but they soon had it under control. The damage was slight.

Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump at Buckeye Lake tomorrow.

Big shirt sale. 25c for men's and boys' shirts that can't be duplicated. The Great Western. sw11-19-21

NOTICE

Bids will be received by the County Commissioners of Licking county, Ohio, at their office, on July 22, 1907, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., for the construction and repair of the following culverts and bridges:

- Substructure for Sutton bridge, St. Albans township.
- Substructure for Parker creek bridge, St. Albans township.
- Substructure for Barlow creek bridge, St. Albans township.
- Superstructure for Parker creek bridge, St. Albans township.
- Superstructure for Tyler creek bridge, St. Albans township.
- Superstructure for Barlow creek bridge, St. Albans township.
- Repair of Yeoman culvert, Etta township.
- Repair of North Fountain culvert, Harrison township.
- Repair of Stone bridge, Union township.
- Construction of Lon Gamble culvert, Harrison township.
- Construction of Swisher culvert, Licking township.
- Bidding blanks and specifications are on file at the Auditor's office.
- Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check for ten per cent of the amount bid.

The air pressure produced by explosions often renders a miner unconscious so that the afterdamp catches and kills even when the victim was neither burned nor near the initial explosion.

IF YOU WANT A

TRUSS

WE FIT YOU BEFORE YOU PAY FOR IT.

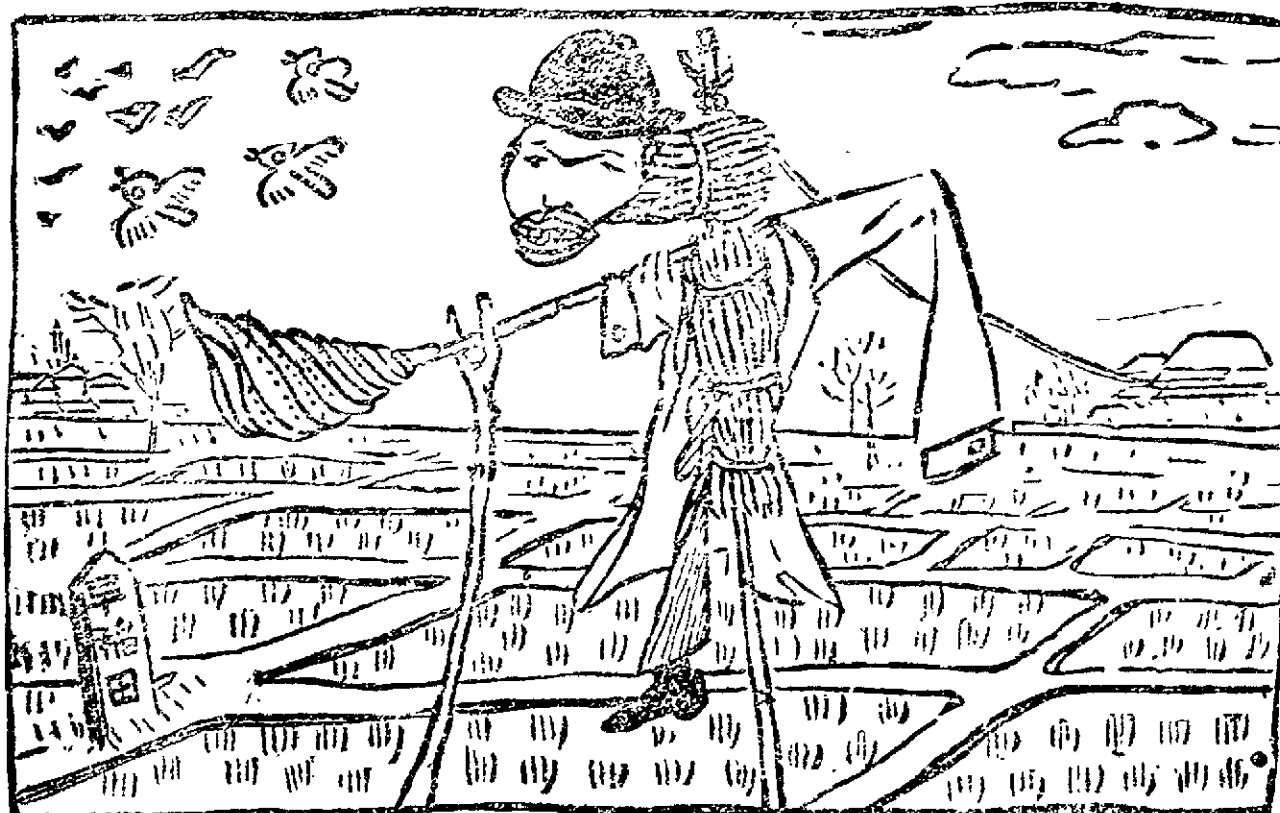
Collins & Son

DRUGGISTS.

87 NORTH THIRD STREET.

TYPICAL POLITICAL CARTOON OF A JAPANESE NEWSPAPER.

第九回内中谷 (畫漫森田) りかば雀はのく驚



The Jiji Shimbun pictures Count Okuma as a scarecrow in a rice field, little swallows being the only creatures that such a crow could scare. Wasteful, the name of Count Okuma's university, means "rice field." The Count is one-legged. The picture conveys the idea of a big mouth, and blowing his horn.



WILLIAM ALLEN—1874-1876.

William Allen, who was governor of Ohio 1874 to 1876, was a man of commanding presence, a great orator, with a voice so powerful that he was called the "Ohio gong." Being left an orphan when very young, he was reared by his sister, the mother of Allen G. Thurman, who moved from their birthplace in North Carolina to Chillicothe in 1812. Mr. Allen was educated at Lynchburg, Va. He studied law in the law offices of Judge Scott and Colonel Edward Klug. Entering the political field early, he became one of Ohio's most prominent Democrats, serving as congressman and senator, succeeding Hon. Thomas Ewing in the latter. In 1873 Senator Allen was elected governor, being the only candidate on the Democratic ticket not defeated. He was defeated for a second term by R. B. Hayes on the "greenback" issue. He died on his beautiful farm "Fruit Hill" in 1879.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities of The Newark Trust Co., Newark, O., June 11, '07

RESOURCES.	
Cash in office and deposited with other banks	\$152,520.87
Stocks and bonds owned	9,500.00
Loans and discounts	926,278.34
Overdrafts	58.91
Furniture and fixtures	4,313.23
Real Estate and Building	121,591.73
Sundry Accrued Assets	818.35
	\$1,215,211.49
LIABILITIES.	
Deposits	\$904,769.03
Reserved for Accrued Expenses, Taxes, Etc.	2,461.71
	\$907,230.74
Capital Stock	\$200,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	107,980.75
	\$307,980.75
Total liabilities, capital and surplus	\$1,215,211.49

We have audited the books, accounts, and records of The Newark Trust Company, making such audit without previous notice to any officer, director or employee of said Company, and hereby certify that the foregoing statement of resources and liabilities correctly states the financial condition of The Newark Trust Company at the close of business June 11, 1907. Respectfully submitted,

GOODLOE, KELLER & CO.,
Public Accountants and Auditors.

Columbus, O., June 30, 1907.

THE ADVOCATE'S SHORT SATURDAY SERMON

By the Rev. F. S. Vernon, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

"The word of God, which liveth and abideth."

There have been great changes on earth in the past fifty years. I do not believe that any similar period in the history of the world can compare with the last half century in respect to the changes that have taken place in social, industrial and economic conditions. As the earth grows older, it seems to gather velocity from the momentum of past ages until the speed with which it moves at the present day is marvellous indeed. Books of science written ten years ago are largely out of date now. The telegraph and telephone have brought the ends of the earth near together. Railroads and steamship lines have annihilated distance as it used to be measured by the slow-moving caravan. Most marvellous methods of manufacture have been developed by which the needs of man are supplied with a completeness never before known. Already man is beginning to invade the realm of the birds which soar in mid-heaven. Conditions have changed socially in correspondence with the industrial changes that have taken place. Our educational system gives every man the chance that in the past only a favored few were privileged to enjoy. Everywhere there has been great change.

Now it is absolutely necessary that religion should recognize these changes and adapt itself to the changed conditions. It will not do for us to try to save the world as it is today with a form of religion that was wrought fifty years ago, but is now as antiquated as the first crude attempts to utilize steam in the steam engine. The world only sneers at us and our religion if it tries to occupy the same forms that it did half a century ago.

We are not truly representing the religion of Jesus Christ thus either, for the word of God liveth and abideth, and is entirely misrepresented when it seeks to contract itself into dead forms that were good long years ago. The religion of Jesus Christ is living, and there is nothing

on earth so thoroughly up-to-date as the true religion of Jesus Christ. As long as the world has any real right to think of our religion as old and out of date, in so far as we are not representing it right. The forms that our fathers used and found powerful may in this rapid age of the world be dead and powerless long years ago, and we are only misrepresenting God's true gospel and bringing reproach upon the name of Christ if we cling to such dead forms.

Of all impractical, untrue ways of trying to modernize the religion of Jesus Christ, I think that the method of the Higher Critics outstrips them all. They would first tear the Bible to tatters and then try to build a religion out of nothing but their own consummate conceit. The theory that the Bible is composed of innumerable fragments that have been collected by more or less dishonest and irresponsible persons and by them put into the present form, is about as unreasonable as anything that I can imagine. I think that I can understand something of how they came to attempt to do such a foolish thing. They have realized perhaps what I am trying to present today, that the religion of Christ must be adapted to present conditions, if it is to be of any service to mankind, and thinking that the religion of the present time fully represents that of the Bible, they have found fault with the Bible. They have laid the blame on the Bible. But the Bible is all right, only our use of it must be corrected. The word of God is living, and does not get old and out of date, and the trouble is not with the Bible but with us. I am sure that the solution does not lie in the method of the Higher Critics, but in a better understanding of its contents and methods of salvation.

Our gospel should be a gospel of realism. This is an age when men cannot endure shams of any kind. An age when men have not time to investigate that which appears to be a sham on the outside, even if they may be only a covering for golden treasures within. If we cannot enter the forms of religion that our forefathers enjoyed and enjoy them too, then throw them away. There is no use pretending in our religion, to what we do not feel. We may think that it is necessary to cover up our real selves by a pious exterior, but it can at best be only a thin covering that deceives no one and disgusts those who see us in such a garb. If we cannot enter into the exercises of God's house with a feeling of reverence, don't pretend to do so. I am persuaded that the religion of Jesus Christ is being choked to death by shams. We may feel that we ought to enjoy and benefit by the things that our forefathers did, but if we can't do it, then don't pretend to do so.

In making manumissions in religion, it is not necessary to express all the unreligious things that we think or feel. It is better to suppress all that is not right, but in so far as we do try to give expression to our religious life, it is most important to be natural about it.

The religion for the present day must also be a religion of joy. In these respects, the true religion of the gospel and any religion that is not a delight but a dry duty does not truly represent the religion of the Bible.

This rushing of the conscience from the view that God requires hard things, breaks our fellowship with God. When we feel that we have displeased God, it produces an estrangement in our heart, from Him, just as disobedience in a child estranges him from the parent. If it is disobedience, there is just one thing to do, ask forgiveness; but many times our conscience troubles us when it has no business to. Be sure that any estrangement from God is on our part

and not on God's part. If it is an estrangement caused by a feeling that we should do the impossible, that we should attain to perfect conformity to the will of God all at once, then the estrangement is the work of the devil and it is very greatly interfering with our joy and our salvation.

Whatever the difficulties, we should not allow any estrangement to continue which separates us from God. But if we feel that He requires the impossible or even what is impracticable, then we are likely to become permanently estranged. I do not know of anything more needful for us to know and remember than that God does not require of us an impractical religion and that any estrangement from such an idea is all our own fault.

Whatever the failures or sins may be, let us go to God asking forgiveness and then feel that it is all right with God. He knows all the difficulties of our situation, and sympathizes with us completely. The worst thing anyone did was to allow any estrangement to continue between himself and his God. I am persuaded that while there may be many times when there is true ground for estrangement, there are also many times when it is only the torturing of our conscience when it has no right to torture us.

Joy in religion depends upon a close relation with God.

Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump at Buckeye Lake tomorrow.

REV. B. M. O'BOYLAN

Will Discuss Labor Question at St. Francis de Sales Church — All Interested Are Invited.

One of the sins that cry to Heaven for vengeance is defrauding the laborer of his wages. Rev. B. M. O'Boylan of St. Francis de Sales church will preach on this topic Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in relation to the wages paid to women, and will discuss the question whether they are entitled to as much pay as men and if so where is the remedy. Also it will be shown how women who are supposed to be drawing the best salaries are in fact the worst paid and the most dependent of their class. The dignity of honest labor will be discussed and the false notions that prevail will be laid bare. The crime of low wages in large stores that is said to be responsible for the fall of most women more than wine rooms will also be considered, and the general state of female slavery as it exists for those who consider themselves our real American type of young womanhood will be presented as it appears to exist. Everyone interested is invited to be present. This will be a continuation of a discourse delivered a few Sundays ago, which caused considerable favorable comment.

ENCOURAGING

Reports Received From the Leading Commercial Centers.

New York, July 20.—R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says: Encouraging reports are received from leading commercial centers, the volume of business being exceptionally heavy for the season, and stocks are depleted by the usual clearance sales, providing more prompt payments and greater confidence in the future. Buyers are numerous in the large cities, preparing for an active fall trade, now that the agricultural outlook is less uncertain. Clothing manufacturers report much new business and few cancellations. Dullness in the pig iron market is not unusual at this time of the year, but there is little reduction in the output. At some of the steel mills there is more or less seasonable absence of contracts, but specifications are large on old orders. Producers are confident that much delayed business will appear when the crops are secured, while still more postponed work only waits for a normal money market.

Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump at Buckeye Lake tomorrow.

THE FITZGIBBON AUTO PARTY HAS RETURNED

AFTER AN ENJOYABLE TEN DAYS TRIP THROUGH OHIO AND KENTUCKY.

Met With No Mishaps and Encountered Splendid Roads All the Way.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fitzgibbon, Mr. Harry S. Fulton and Miss Grace Fulton returned Friday from a ten days' automobile tour through Southwest Ohio and parts of Kentucky.

When the party left this city they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hamill, who were forced to give up the trip at Dayton, owing to the sickness of a daughter.

After leaving Dayton the auto party went to Cincinnati where they took the Covington and Lexington pike to the last named city. From there they proceeded over the Harrodsburg and Lebanon pike to Lebanon, leaving there over one of the most celebrated roads in the country—the Louisville and Nashville—for the Mammoth Cave, at which place they spent some little time in exploring and visiting the different points of interest.

The party started on the return trip Tuesday, going by the way of Bardonia to Lexington and thence to Maysville, where they ferried over the Ohio river to Aberdeen, the Green of Ohio. Having no occasion for the services of any of the marrying justices, they did not tarry long, but left for Hillsboro, thence to Chillicothe, Lancaster and home.

The car used was a Stevens Durvee Light No. 6, and no accidents occurred during the trip, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the auto party.

Mr. Fitzgibbon informed an Advocate representative Saturday morning that the roads encountered were

On Your Shopping Tour This Evening

When in the Store Look Carefully for the Card That Reads "Special for This Evening"

They have large plumbs in needed wear. The first week of our "July Clearance Sale" has been recorded, and the records show "The Largest" of all previous clearance sales. Good goods at the lowest prices—tell the story.

Next Week every possible effort will be put forth to climax the past week.

We will usher it in with stronger price inducements than ever before. The bargain table in every department will be replenished with new and greater values.

"Age gives edge to wine" the same with our July Clearance Sale. The older it grows the better it grows. Serve Yourself by Daily Attendance Next Week.

Next Door to the Post Office

Meyer & Lindorf

The Store That Serves You Best

very good and particularly was this true of the roads in Kentucky. The limestone pikes of that state are said to be superior to any paved street, and the manner in which the people look after and take care of them would be astonishing. The auto party passed six stone crushing machines in one week, all of which were at work.

Mr. Fitzgibbon stated that they encountered more scary horses in Southern Ohio than in Kentucky.

Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump at Buckeye Lake tomorrow.

CHARLEY BROWN GETS A MEDAL

Mr. Charles S. Brown, the feed dealer, on South Second street, is exhibiting with great pride a medal that was presented to him by the "Coon Hunters' Union." Mr. Brown got this medal on account of exceptional bravery and presence of mind that he displayed while on a coon hunt recently. A friend of his got stuck in the fork of a tree in the gloom of night and could not see his way clear

to get to the ground safely, when Mr. Brown walked 2-1/2 miles through a dense forest, secured a rope from a nearby farmer returned to the place of danger with the stout manilla rope, and at the imminent risk to himself and his companions, threw the rope to his imperiled friend, who was still stuck in the crotch of the tree and pulled him to the earth in safety.

The presentation of the medal was accompanied by the usual complimentary speeches, and refreshments. Mr. Brown wears his honors gracefully.

Read the Advocate Want Column.

Plaine's 4th Anniversary Sale

Sale Starts Saturday, July 20, and Lasts Two Weeks

Four years ago we opened our store in its present location. We occupied one room, with a small stock of Notions and Housefurnishings. We have grown slowly but surely; engaged more floor space from time to time and increased the stock, so that at the present time we find our lines complete and including CLOTHING, MEN'S FURNISHINGS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, QUEENSWARE, HOUSEFURNISHINGS. This immense growth and success has been accomplished by giving the people fair and square treatment and honest values from a large and carefully selected stock of good, dependable merchandise. TO OUR CUSTOMERS WE OWE OUR SUCCESS, AND WE ARE GOING TO SHOW SUBSTANTIAL APPRECIATION AND CELEBRATE OUR FOURTH ANNIVERSARY BY OFFERING UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE. Following are a few of the good things upon which you can save money during this sale. COME AND HELP US CELEBRATE.

Anniversary Specials in Men's Furnishings

50c. Men's Dress Shirts	38c
\$1.00 Men's Dress Shirts	79c
Good Work Shirts	29c
50c. Balbriggan Underwear	35c
15c. Men's Linen Collars, at this sale only	10c
15c. Men's Linen Handkerchiefs	9c

Extra Special. 1-4 Off On All Men's Light Weight Clothing

\$2.00 Men's Trousers	\$1.50
\$3.00 Men's Trousers	\$2.25
\$4.00 Men's Trousers	\$3.25
\$5.00 Men's Trousers	\$4.25

Suit Case Special

During this sale we will offer 50 regular \$1.50 Suit Cases at, each 95c

Anniversary Specials in Embroideries

1500 yards Embroideries and Insertions	10c
10c. Embroideries	7c
35c. Corset Cover Embroideries, per yard	23c
50c. and 75c. Allover Lace, per yard	39c
25c. Ladies' Embroidery Collars	10c
500 yards Embroidery and Insertions to match, 8c. value, special	4c
One lot Fine Torchon Lace, with Insertion to match, special	4c
15c. Ladies' Handkerchiefs, embroidered edges	7c

Anniversary Specials in Granite and Kitchen Ware

65c. Enamel and White Enamel Water Bucket	38c
75c. Blue and White Enamel Tea Kettles	48c
65c. Blue and White Enamel Dish Pans	39c
50c. Blue and White Enamel Coffee Pots	25c
75c. Large Preserving Kettles	48c
1-qt. Mason Jars, caps and rubbers, per doz	49c
Jelly Glasses, per dozen	18c

Anniversary Specials in China Ware

500 Large Imported China Salads, rose decorations, worth 50c., sale price	25c
One special assortment of Fine Imported China ware, Plates, Cups, Saucers, Sugar Bowls, Cream Pitchers, Oat Meal, etc., 25c. value, special, each	10c
One lot of China Ware, odd pieces, worth up to 50c., all go at, each	18c

Anniversary Specials in Shoes and Oxfords

\$2.50 Men's Oxfords	\$2.00
\$3.00 Men's Oxfords	\$2.50
\$4.00 Men's Oxfords	\$3.25

Extra Special

50 Men's fine Summer Shoes in gun metal and patent leather, blucher and lace, all sizes, were \$3.00 and \$3.50; to close them out, take your choice ... \$2.35

Anniversary Lace Curtain Specials

Lot No. 1—\$1.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, per pair	75c
Lot No. 2—\$2.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2 1-2 yds long, per pair	\$1.48

Extra Anniversary Specials

50c. and 75c. Fans	25c
25c. Sun Bonnets	15c
15c. Sleeveless Vests	9c
25c. Wash Belts	10c
35c. White Wash Goods, per yard	23c
25c. White Wash Goods, per yard	18c
15c. and 20c. White Wash Goods, per yard	12c
10c. India Linen, per yard	7c
15c. India Linen, per yard	12c
10c. Pearl Buttons, per dozen	5c
5c. Pearl Buttons, 2 dozen	5c
\$2. and \$3 Ladies' White Linen Skirts	\$1.00
\$1.50 White Parasols	95c
15c. Linen Suitings, per yard	12c
\$3.00 Colored Silk Parasol	\$1.75

Shirt Waist Specials

\$1.00 Shirt Waists	68c
\$2.00 Shirt Waists	\$1.25
\$3.00 and \$3.50 Shirt Waists	\$1.98

Ladies' Oxfords

\$1.25 and \$1.50 White Canvas Oxfords	\$1.00
\$1.00 Misses Oxfords	75c
Ladies' Patent Leather, Gun Metal and Vici Kid Oxfords	
\$1.50 Oxfords	\$1.25
\$2.00 Oxfords	\$1.50
\$2.50 Oxfords	\$2.00
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Misses Oxfords	\$1.00

One- Off On All Men's Straw Hats

CORNER WEST MAIN AND UNION STS. BOTH PHONES
GOODS DELIVERED TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY



BIG

STRAW HAT

SALE

We can satisfy your wants with the best makes of Hats at a little cost.

Geo. Hermann CLOTHIER.

Always Reliable.
Always Up-to-Date.

Plaine's Department Store

TROOPS NOW
PATROL CITYCapital of Korea Quiet, Following the
Bloody Outbreak.

MANY KILLED IN THE RIOTING

Mobs Surround the Palace Where the
Emperor Was Forced to Sign the
Decree Announcing His Abdication
In Favor of the Crown Prince.
Dramatic Midnight Scenes.

Seoul, Korea, July 20.—A company of Korean troops mutinied, escaped from the barracks without their officers and attacked the police station on the main street at the Great Bell. After firing several volleys they scattered, continuing a desultory firing and attacking individual Japanese. They were joined by the populace, who used stones and clubs. Ten wounded reached the Japanese quarter, where the Japanese are flocking for refuge. A correspondent on the scene noted seven Japanese and four Koreans dead and three Japanese and two Koreans wounded.

Seoul, Korea, July 20.—This city became quiet after nightfall, and is now under strong military patrol. A heavy rain following the outbreak was largely instrumental in dispersing the crowds. All shops have been stopped and Japanese are guarded. The police report that 25 Japanese were killed and wounded in the day's rioting. The casualties among the Koreans are unknown. An official Japanese report ascribes the shooting to Korean soldiers who could not be controlled by their officers.

A great mob was driven from the palace gates. During the audience with the cabinet, when the emperor was addressed to the Japanese demand for abdication, a number of students attempted to present a petition to the emperor, but the police prevented them from doing so, driving them east of the palace, where they remained all night, making speeches. At midnight, Chief of Police Marunuma distributed carbines to the palace police, but the crowd continued to increase, but remained orderly.

The elaborate ceremony of transferring the imperial seal to the crown prince took place at noon. Some shops were closed, because of the sympathy of their proprietors with the emperor, and streets around the palace were filled with people. The Japanese papers have published some sensational rumors, but there is no indication of revolt. The Korean Official Gazette is now circulating on the street the first official announcement of the abdication which was signed by the emperor and seven ministers of the cabinet, in favor of the crown prince. It was a stirring scene at the palace, when the ministers, headed by Premier Yi Wang Yung, appeared before the emperor and made the cabinet's final representation in urging the emperor's abdication. Unable to successfully combat the logic of the premier's representation, the emperor sought a last refuge in the council of elder statesmen, doubtless anticipating their sympathies. The council immediately convened. Four elders quickly responded, and appeared before his majesty. The emperor's disappointment and surprise was boundless when they unanimously agreed with the minister's advice. His majesty's mind was finally made up and he consented to the draft of an imperial rescript announcing his abdication, which was placed before him for his signature. The emperor's condition was indescribable. Greatly agitated and perturbed, he signed the document, and the seal was affixed amid impressive silence. A suppressed sigh from the emperor was the only sound which broke the deathlike stillness that reigned throughout the memorable scene.

Briefly, the emperor in the imperial rescript of abdication expresses his regret that during the 44 years of his reign national calamities have followed in rapid succession, and the people's distress become so aggravated, that he deems it now time to transfer the crown to the heir apparent in conformity with ancestral usages. The crown prince was educated in the United States, being a former Delaware (O.) university student.

Southern Railway Fined.
Raleigh, N. C., July 20.—The Southern Railway company was fined \$20,000, and Thomas J. Green, ticket agent of the company, fined \$5 in the state court here for selling railroad tickets at a rate in excess of that provided by the recent state law for a uniform rate of 24 cents a mile for North Carolina. The court required Green to promise not to sell tickets at the illegal rate. Green made the promise and paid the fine.

Verdict in Case.
Charlotte, N. C., July 20.—The jury of Union county superior court, in the case of John Jones, one of 20 citizens of Anson county charged with lynching John V. Johnson at Wadesboro May 28, 1906, returned a verdict of not guilty after being out half an hour. The jury took only one ballot, and the verdict of acquittal was unanimous.

FORAKER AIRS
TARIFF VIEWSIntimates There Should Not Be an
Immediate Revision.

WOULD AFFECT BUSINESS

Rate Bill, Elkins Anti-Trust Act and
the Brownsville Matter Themes of
the Senior Senator, Who Delivers an
Address Before the Miami Valley
Chautauqua.

Cincinnati, O., July 20.—Senator Foraker in an address before the Miami Valley Chautauqua at Miami, O., touched upon the tariff question, saying in part:

Tariff schedules are not intended to stand forever. What suits one time may not suit another. If the Dingley law were to be made new today, doubtless some of the rates of duty would be made other than what they are. But it does not follow from this that there should be an immediate revision. It is a serious matter to such a procedure only one thing is certain, and that is that we would have a period of suspense, of doubt and of uncertainty that would work a more or less serious interruption to business. We should not invoke such results until we know, or at least have, reasons to believe that revision will do less harm than non-revision. I want some man who is clamoring for an immediate revision to tell me what evil is so great that it can be longer endured, what duties are to be changed and what improvement in the situation is to follow? Let us have a bill of particulars.

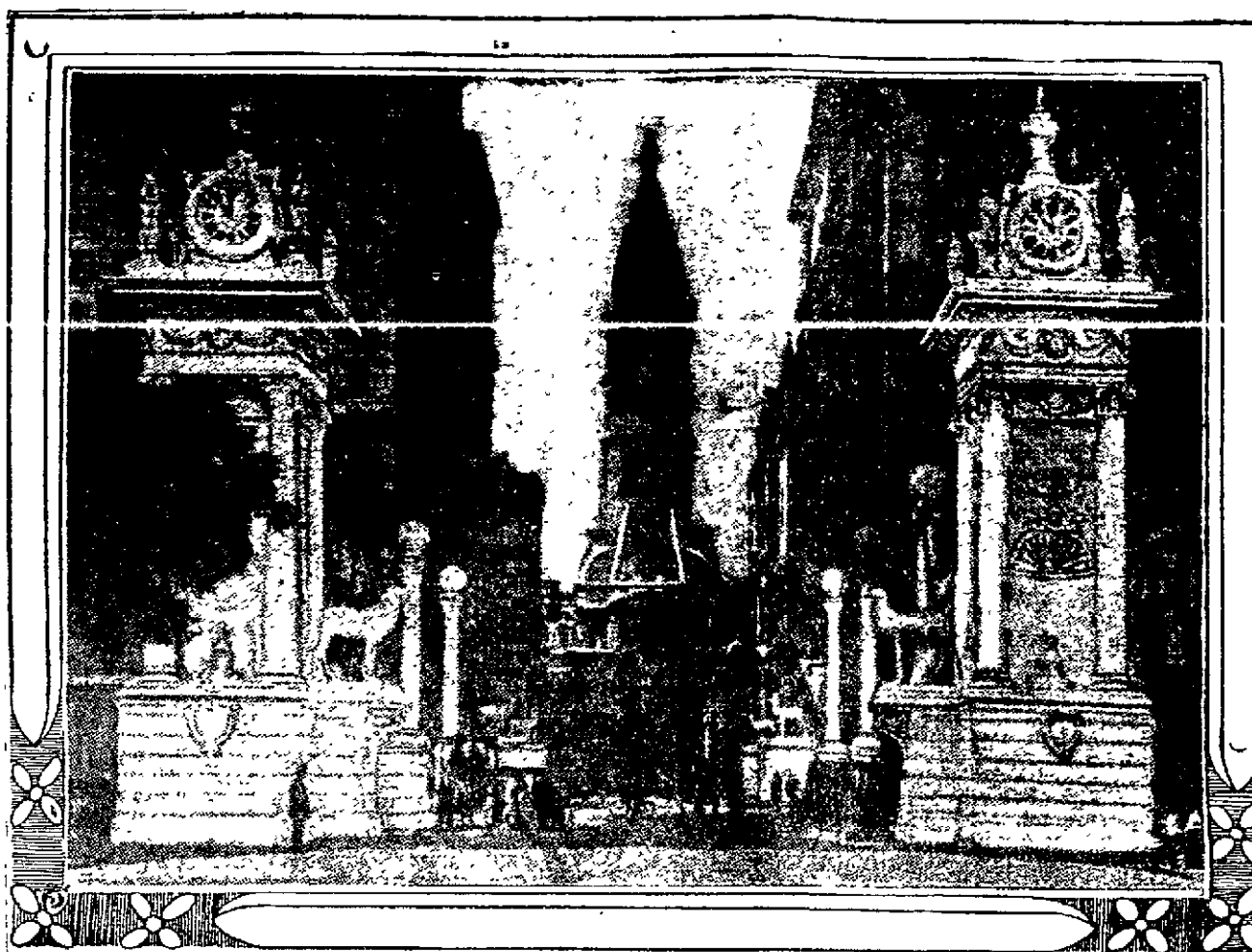
The senator explicated points in the recent rate legislation which did not seem to him to have been clearly understood by the public. He said he voted against the rate bill because he thought it was unwise, unconstitutional and unnecessary. He held the Elkins anti-trust law an efficient and easily-enforced statute. During the past two years there had been more than 100 indictments under it. In referring to the Brownsville affair, Senator Foraker said: "Who does not believe that no man can be so black, nor can he be so humble, but that he shall have his day in court? When the Republican party falters in its devotion to this duty, it will dissolve and perish as the Whig party did, and it will deserve the fate that so overtakes it."

Mexican Captain Drowns.
Atlantic City, N. J., July 20.—Captain August Azzali, leader of the Mexican band, which organization accompanied the El Paso (Tex.) lodge of Elks to Philadelphia, was drowned while bathing. Life guards made strenuous efforts to save Captain Azzali, but before they could get him into the lifeboat he swallowed so much water that the physicians could not revive him.

HEWITT EXPECTS MILE A MINUTE BOAT TO
SOLVE PROBLEM OF AERIAL NAVIGATION.MR. COOPER HEWITT.
PHOTO BY HARTZMAN.

New York, July 20.—Publication of Percy Cooper Hewitt's discovery of a gliding craft with which a mile a minute on water is attainable beyond question and by which Liverpool may be brought within 20 hours of New York, proved to be a startling announcement, especially to engineers. For many years scores of competent, practical engineers have given almost exclusive attention to the

PHILADELPHIA EXTENDS WELCOME TO ELKS.



THE ELKS' COURT OF HONOR, LOOKING NORTH FROM BROAD AND WALNUT STREETS.

Philadelphia, July 20.—The annual convention of Elks was formally opened July 15, when the visitors were welcomed.

On Wednesday morning there was a parade of massed bands, and the parade of lodges took place on Thursday, at which time it is officially estimated that nearly 50,000 Elks were in the procession.

Coal Land Frauds.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 20.—In the United States district court E. M. Holbrook, a millionaire; E. E. Lonabaugh, a prominent attorney, and Robert McPhillamey, a well-known business man of Sheridan, were found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the United States government of coal lands in Sheridan county. The maximum penalty on each of the two counts on which the men were tried is two years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$10,000. Judge Riner announced that he would impose sentence on the men in a few days.

MRS. SAGE'S GIFT
TO THE POOR OF
NEW YORK CITY

New York, July 20.—It was learned that Mrs. Russell Sage had recently given \$250,000 to the association for the relief of respectable aged, indigent families in the city of New York. The gift was made without conditions, and had not been anticipated. The money will be used to add a wing to the association's building.

Discarding the elk's tooth as an emblem of the order, though it has never been an official emblem was one of the important matters taken up. The destruction of the elk's tooth to secure the teeth, the feasting of cheap imitation elks' tooth upon members of the fraternity at excessive prices, are among the causes that led to the agitation.

Another matter for discussion was that relating to the negro Elks. The Elks object to the negro organizations styling themselves "Elks" and will take steps to protect the name in court if necessary.

During the entire week of the convention there were special entertainments, excursions given for the visitors in this and surrounding places. All of these were free to the members of the fraternity.

able foreign wars have been in the career of the late police commissioner of New York, one need not wonder at the evidence of the preparations now being made to jingo Roosevelt into presidency for a third term.

THIRD TERM MOVES
AND JINGO SCHEMES

CORTELYOU TO BE USED FOR
FIXING NEW YORK LIKE
TAFT IN OHIO.

Fleet of Battleships in the Pacific to
be Timed For Great Campaign
Jingo.

Washington, D. C., July 20.—Since saying last week that means were being used to round up the Federal officials for Secretary Cortelyou for the Republican nomination for president, further evidence has come to light that the scheme is working. Congressman Jesse Overstreet declared, a few days ago, that the delegation from New York is fixed for Cortelyou, but as Overstreet is a Fairbanks man he may have joined in exposing the Cortelyou conspiracy on purpose to embarrass President Roosevelt, for he said he did not expect to see Mr. Cortelyou nominated. Then along comes Senator Elkins of West Virginia, fresh from political conferences in New York with his Wall street railroad friends, and declares: "Cortelyou will undoubtedly have the support of the New York delegation. And you know what that means."

It simply means Roosevelt for a third term.

Here in Washington President Roosevelt's Napoleonic move of massing in the Pacific the greatest flotilla of battleships ever assembled in any waters, has prematurely revealed a plan whose political purpose is as plain as day. In withdrawing his first denial that any such intention was entertained, the President from Orster Bay issued, through Loeb, a second statement to send out fleet of battleships to the Pacific as once. Of course they are not to be sent at once. The purpose of sending them being purely political, the movement will be reserved until late in the year 1907, and during the whole of the year 1908, until after election in November. Those who study the situation and look beyond the mere day, know that the present display has decided that something must be done to distract public attention from our over-discussed domestic conditions. They have been talked to death, all except the tariff, and as we will not down, it is necessary to give the public attention from it. That is the present time for debate, or development of mob heat, than the fact that you have a neighbor on the border acting suspiciously. So obviously that it is necessary for us to maintain at the danger point the greatest flotilla of battleships ever brought together in time of peace. When this debate is on, which Roosevelt is obviously prepared for, no eloquence, however good, will be strong enough to fix public attention upon the revision of schedules or the discussion of any domestic political abuse.

Considering how personally profi-

ELK'S SLAUGHTER
IS DEPRECATED BY
THE CONVENTION

Philadelphia, July 20.—The Grand lodge of the Order of Elks closed its business sessions, and the convention, which has drawn thousands of visitors to this city, is at an end. A feature of the proceedings in the grand lodge's session was the discussion of the movement to prevent the slaughter of elk that their teeth might be secured for emblems. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter and a resolution calling upon members of the order to cease wearing elks' teeth as emblems until the committee returns its report, was passed after a warm debate. Before adjournment the lodge elected Colonel Albert J. Holley of Hackensack, N. J., grand trustee, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John D. O'Shea.

AN OMISSION
MAKES ACT
OF NO EFFECT

Austin, Tex., July 20.—What may prove to be an omission in the Robeson insurance law which will make valueless the safeguards which it intended to throw about insurance in Texas, was discovered by the state treasurer. Among the securities received by him from one of the insurance companies in the state, the Guaranty Life Insurance company, was a note for \$75,000 given by a plantation company. Having no means at hand to determine whether the note was an acceptable security, State Treasurer Sparks consulted Attorney General Davidson and Insurance Commissioner Miller. Neither of these officials having any information to determine the worth of the note, an examination of the law was made to determine whose duty it was to pass upon the securities offered, and it was found the law failed to make it the duty of any person to do this.

Koreans Will Avenge Act.

The Hague, July 20.—The abdication of the Emperor of Korea was the general topic of conversation among the delegates to the peace conference. A majority of them inclined to the belief that even if the emperor had been deposed it should be considered an indispensable measure to give the Japanese a free hand in establishing a modern system for developing the resources of Korea. Yi Sang Sul, formerly premier of Korea, who is here with the Korean delegation which was refused recognition by President Neill-dorf, after reading the dispatch announcing the abdication said: "It is another Japanese infamy which 20,000,000 Koreans soon will avenge."

NEWS OF OHIO

Niles Loses Plant.

Martin's Ferry, O., July 20.—Arrangements have been completed by the American Sheet Steel and Tin Plate company for the removal of the plant from Niles, O., to Martin's Ferry, one of the biggest mills in the kind in the United States. It was announced by officials of the company that the actual work of removing the machinery would be commenced in a couple of weeks.

Boy Shot by Policeman.

Cincinnati, O., July 20.—Charged by a crowd of boys whom he had reprimanded for bathing in the canal, Patrolman Long shot and killed William Deuser, the only son of an aged widow. Long, who was taken to police headquarters and held without bail, declared that he had been mobbed and that the Deuser boy was menacing him with a drawn knife when he shot.

Church Celebrates Centennial.

Bellefontaine, O., July 20.—Goshen Friends' church, one mile west of Zanesfield, this county, was founded in 1807, and claims to be the oldest church in central Ohio. Special centennial services will be held next Sunday, Rev. Jacob Baker, pastor for 30 years, preaching the sermon. The church in pioneer days was attended by Daniel Boone and Simon Kenton.

Taft's Manager Indisposed.

Columbus, O., July 20.—Arthur I. Vorys, national manager of the Taft campaign and state insurance commissioner, is suffering with bronchial trouble. Mr. Vorys expects to return to his home in Lancaster to spend Sunday and return to his desk Monday.

Jap Inquirer Coming.

Tokyo, July 20.—M. Ishii, director of the commercial bureau of foreign offices, invited the United States to investigate the treatment of Japanese and the labor question. It is reported that should the correspondence exchanged between Washington and Tokyo on the San Francisco meeting be published, Japanese indignation would be increased. The report, however, is authoritatively denied.

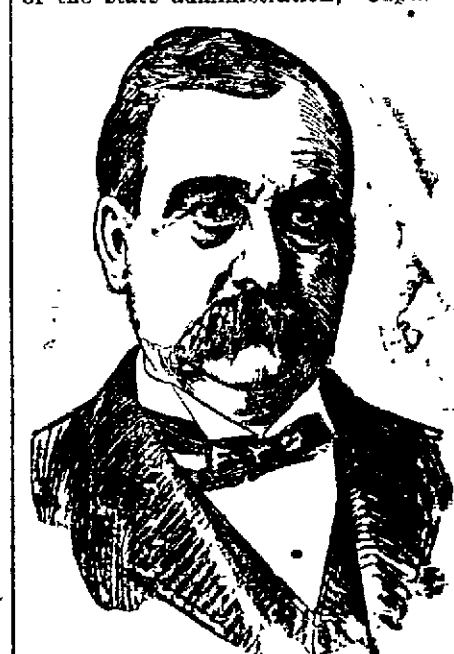
The good die young, or if they don't they grow up to be mighty homely.

HAWLEY OPENS
FOR THE STATEArgument Commenced in Celebrated
Haywood Case.

DECISION OF JUDGE WOOD

Rules Out All Evidence Bearing On
Alleged Conspiracy by Mine Owners,
Citizens' Alliance and Pinkertons
Against the Federation of Miners.
Points in the Opening Address.

Boise, Ida., July 20.—Argument has commenced in the case of William Haywood, charged with complicity in the Steunenberg murder, Judge Hawley made the opening statement for the state. He spoke for two and a quarter hours. Every seat in the courtroom was occupied. Outside, in the enclosure reserved for attorneys and newspaper men, were many persons prominent in public and private life, and a sprinkling of women in summer costumes added color to the auditorium. Governor Gooding, ex-Governor Morrison, a number of the officers of the state administration; Captain



J. H. HAWLEY.

James McParland, Julian P. Steunenberg, a son of the murdered ex-governor, and a large gathering of members of the bar of Idaho and adjoining states were present. Haywood sat behind six of his counsel. His wife, in her invalid chair, was placed on his right hand, and his eldest daughter sat beside her mother. Haywood's sister and stepfather occupied seats close to the defense group.

Mr. Hawley, who has been ill for several days as the result of the strain of the long trial, commenced his address in a voice almost inaudible to any one except the jury. He apologized for this, however, explaining that he had feared he would be unable to deliver a prolonged address. Mr. Hawley is the son of the Boise bar. He is of impressive presence and a man of impressive speech. Warming to his subject his voice lost all trace of weakness. He characterized the case as the "most important ever given to a jury in the United States," and urged the jury to a serious consideration of the responsibility placed upon them. His denunciation of the defendant and his co-conspirators as the "worst band of criminals that ever infested any section of this country" was forceful, and his eulogy of ex-Governor Steunenberg eloquent in the extreme. Mr. Hawley described Orchard's story as truthful, not only because of the manner in which it was told, but because it had been corroborated in every important detail.

Counsel for the defense repeatedly interrupted Mr. Hawley with protest and objections. Once or twice he turned to Clarence Darrow and faced him with a roar of anger, and at another time he said: "It does not lie in the mouth of counsel to find excuse for these awful crimes." Mr. Hawley concluded the speech with the statement that already he had shown enough to convict, and that any jury man not willing to convict on the evidence connecting the conspirators with the blowing up of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan concentrator in 1899 and the explosion at the Vindicator mine in 1903 alone "ought only to rid himself of an unpleasant duty to his state."

Fremont Wood, presiding judge, handed down a decision removing from consideration of the jury all evidence bearing on the alleged conspiracy by mine owners and others against the Federation of Miners. Judge Wood decided that the defense had made no legal connection of the mine owners' association, the citizens' alliance of Colorado and the Pinkerton detective agency, as laying a foundation for the evidence introduced to show that the charges against Haywood and his co-defendants is the outcome of a conspiracy to exterminate the federation.

India's peanut crop for 1906-1907 is 2,900,000 tons of fair to good quality. The crop area is 601,400 acres, an increase for the year of 115,500 acres.

TO SETTLE CONTESTS

Why Both Political Committees Had to Be Convened.

FINLEY SAYS OHIO IS FOR BRYAN

Councilmen Elected This Year in Cities and Villages For Two-Year Terms—New Insurance Code Under Consideration by Joint Committee of Legislature—Affairs of Ohio.

Columbus, O., July 20.—When it became known that the Democratic state central committee would have to be called together to pass on the contest in Clermont county over the appointment of the Democratic member of the county board of elections, newspaper curiosity was aroused as to whether the committee would take any action pertaining to the presidential contest next year. This curiosity was accentuated because of the example the committee, which was called to meet Monday, July 22, would set for the Republican state central committee, called to meet Saturday, July 27, it being understood that the Republican committee will be asked to formally endorse the candidacy of Secretary Taft for president.

The fact that the call for the meeting of the Democratic committee confined the scope of the committee's action



EARLE STEWART Chairman Legislative Joint Committee on Insurance.

tion entirely to the contested appointments dismissed all further probabilities. As to the propriety of the committee taking any action on presidential preferences W. L. Finley, state oil inspector and secretary of the state executive Democratic committee, had this to say at the time the call was issued for the Democratic committee meeting:

"There is no contest in Ohio among the Democrats over the nomination of a presidential candidate. If a vote were taken in Ohio today I imagine that the 88 counties would declare for the nomination of William Jennings Bryan. Then, again, the state central committee, which will settle these board of election contests, will have passed out of existence before the convention meets to nominate a candidate for president, so that any action taken by it could not have any binding effect either upon its successor to be chosen at the primaries next year or the state convention that is to follow. It would simply be the expression of the 21 individuals constituting the state committee. I know Mr. Bryan, who always wishes endorsement of him to come from the people, would not care about any committee endorsement, and I am confident that his friends will not ask for it. That is a matter which, as I see it, belongs to the state convention to be held next year, which will select the Big Four to the national convention."

There are those who think the Democratic leader was talking for the benefit of the Republican committee meeting to follow.

An opinion framed in the attorney general's office holds that although no specific provision for it is made in the laws, all members of the city councils will be elected this fall for two-year terms, beginning Jan. 1, 1908. In correcting the terms of municipal officials to comply with the biennial election amendment to the constitution, the legislature omitted all reference to councilmen-at-large. When the municipal code was adopted city officials were divided into two classes, one class to be elected each year for a two-year term. This was abolished by the legislature at its last session, so far as councilmen for the wards are concerned. They are now elected each odd year for two-year terms, in accordance with the new constitutional amendment separating city and state elections. Since the old provision for councilmen-at-large is in conflict with the amended state constitution, and it was the evident intent of the legislature to treat them uniformly with ward representatives, the attorney general's department held in a letter to the city solicitor of Lancaster that the councilmen-at-large have terms coincident with the ward men. The new section of the code (117) defining the terms of councilmen, entirely supersedes the one originally in the code under the same number. The effect of this is no longer to provide that municipalities must be redistricted every 10 years, in accordance with the result of the federal census. The repealed section also defines the number of councilmen in each city, and establishes the ratio under which additions are made to the wards and councilmen-at-large. That also has been dropped. Further legislation to correct

these omissions will be necessary at the coming session of the legislature, or many serious and complicating questions will arise after the next census has been taken. In a letter to the solicitor of Barnesville, it is held that all members of village councils will be elected this fall for two-year terms. That subject, too, was overlooked by the legislature. Under the code village councils remain continuing bodies, with half of the six members elected each year. Since the terms of half expired last year and they have held over for the election of successors, and the terms of the remainder are up this year, there is a vacancy in each place. Council elections are for two years and village councils cease to be continuing bodies by the natural operation of the election amendment, without action by the legislature.

In an opinion prepared by the state law department at the request of the state auditor, it is held that ignorance on the part of the property owner is no excuse for violation of the laws by a tenant, and if liquor is sold, the reality can be held for the Alkin law. For their own protection some property owners have stipulated in leases that the premises are not to be used for the sale of intoxicating liquor. They have objected to paying the tax when this contract is violated, but the auditor ruled against them, and is sustained by the attorney general's department. It is felt that if the non-liquor sale clause was effective for its intended purpose the law holding realty for liquor taxes would be practically invalid, since the device would be generally adopted to escape its operation.

A joint committee of the house and senate of the Ohio legislature created to consider insurance legislation during the interim between 1906 and 1908, had an extended session with Arthur I. Vorys, state commissioner of insurance. This committee consists of Representative Stewart of Clark county, chairman; Senators Ward of Cuyahoga, Berry of Van Wert and Mather of Summit, and Representatives Pears of Allen and Ritter of Miami county.

When the legislature adjourned in 1906 a number of important insurance bills were pending in the two branches. The investigation of the New York insurance companies was then pending, and so much importance was attached to the measures introduced in the legislature that the joint committee of the house and senate was given authority to conduct an investigation during the recess, with instructions to report a code at the coming session.

Among the measures under consideration are the following: Prohibiting the use of funds of life insurance companies for political purposes.

To require that salaries of officers amounting to more than \$5,000 a year shall be fixed by the directors.

Forbidding a life insurance company doing business in Ohio which pays any one a salary more than \$50,000 a year.

Requiring vouchers, setting forth expenditures, particularly services before any legislative or public body or department.

Regulating capital stock of life insurance companies.

Regulating reorganization of assessment companies as legal reserve companies.

To provide standard forms of life insurance policies and standard provisions.

To require that agents of life insurance companies shall always be held to be agents of the company and not of the insured.

To prohibit misrepresentation of life insurance companies, their officers and agents.

To amend the anti-rebate law so as to forbid the sale of corporation stock or anything else of value in connection with life insurance.

To prohibit the issuance of nonparticipating policies by life insurance companies doing participating business.

While the Wertz prison labor law is pending decision by the higher courts it will be practically inoperative because of an adverse decision in the common pleas courts of Franklin county and the granting of a final injunction. This act was passed in 1906 and provides that not more than 10 per cent of the number of men employed in any trade in the state can be used in the penitentiary for like labor. The law is being tested by a contracting firm which would be obliged to reduce the number of men for its contract, under the law. The company sued to enforce contract, contending that the act is retroactive, and therefore unconstitutional, which was sustained by the Franklin county court.

S. P. Humphrey of Ironton, who was appointed superintendent of the state institution for the blind to succeed Dr. E. M. Brown, will be installed Aug. 16, when Dr. Brown's resignation takes effect. The term of the new superintendent will be four years from that date.

A special election will be necessary to fill the vacancy in the legislature caused by the recent death of Dr. J. H. Griswell, representative of Marion county, making five vacancies in the house to be filled by special election, which doubtless will be held the regular election day in November.

Any county of Ohio desiring a booth for headquarters during the Homecoming can be accommodated by making application to the state board of agriculture, of which T. L. Calvert is secretary.

FAILURE IN BOSTON.

Municipal Ownership Tried by the Hub, but Found Wanting.

It Was Voted in 1906 Not to Try to Establish Municipal Gas and Electric Light Works Because the City Had Already Shown Its Inability to Carry on Public Utilities—History of the Unsuccessful Attempts.

In 1906 the city council of Boston voted against attempting municipal gas and electric lighting on the ground that the city had already proved its inability in such matters by a succession of failures in various trading enterprises.

In 1897, for instance, Boston established a municipal printing plant. Five years later, in 1902, Harvey Chase, an expert accountant, who was examining all the city departments for Mayor Collins, and Thomas P. Nichols, an expert printer, reported that the plant had already lost over \$40,000 and that a greater loss was avoided only by charging other departments more than they would have had to pay outside printers.

They also reported that at the time of the investigation the stock room was crowded with unnecessary paper, inks, etc., bought at great expense and liable to depreciation by handling or damage by fire; that some valuable stock, then very recently bought, could not be found, nor could there be found any record of its use; that excessive rates were paid for ruling and binding done outside; that there was an entirely unnecessary number of employees in all divisions of the department, who added to the expense and subtracted from the efficiency; that a disposition to kill time was manifest, and that in spite of the fact that the hours of employees were shorter than in private plants less was accomplished per man per hour worked.

The operation of two ferry lines from Boston to East Boston, which were bought by the city in 1858, loomed up as another object lesson. Until 1870 the ferries were leased at a loss and since then have been operated by the city at an even greater loss. In 1877, to be sure, the city made the magnificent profit of \$93,88, but in each of the other forty-seven years up to February, 1906, there was a deficit varying from \$780 to \$292,000 and amounting in all to \$3,743,548, or an average of almost \$78,000 a year.

Boston's water supply, though famed for quantity and quality, furnished but another proof that the city cannot do business as well as a private corporation. Boston receives pure water from the metropolitan water board, distributes it through the city, collects the charges and each year pays its assessed share of the total expense.

This would seem a simple proposition, but Harvey Chase in 1902 in his report on the water department said: "The lack of proper methods for handling transactions of such magnitude and, indeed, the general crudeness and looseness of the capital accounts in the waterworks' bookkeeping ever since the foundation of the plant are astonishing. . . . There has been excessive expenditure for work done through the employment of unnecessary men, by the employment of aged and infirm men and by other means whereby the costs of work have been heavily increased."

Four years have now gone by since the evils in these three departments were made public in a free city document, but nothing has been done to remedy them. "Even in those departments especially investigated and reported upon in considerable detail," said Harvey Chase in 1906, "the annual expense today is as large as before and in some cases even relatively larger." What surer proof of inefficiency could be given?

But even had there been no printing, no ferry, no water fiasco, the amounts paid recently for services of veterinarians to care for the horses in the street and police departments of Boston would alone have been sufficient to indicate that it would be well to limit rather than extend Boston's municipal activities.

The police department in 1904 paid \$19,34 for veterinary services and medicine for each of its sixty or more horses, an outrageous price, and the next year paid nearly \$25. The street department, where wasting the taxpayers' money in excessive veterinary payments had come to be a habit, easily topped its own high figures in 1905 by paying \$24.20 for each of 560 horses.

These figures were so obviously excessive that some change had to be made. Accordingly the police department under a new single headed commission reduced its veterinary expenses in 1906 to about \$13 per horse, and the mayor instituted a plan by which the cost per horse in the street department came down to \$14.

That these reductions were possible is itself a sure proof that Boston is anything but efficient in business, and further proof, if any is needed, can be found by comparing even these reduced figures with, say, the average of \$19 per horse paid under able management in the fire department, with the \$5.74 paid by the police department in 1902, with the bona fide offer of one of the best veterinarians in the city to do the street department's work for \$8 per horse and finally with the \$2 per year for each of its 200 horses paid by a great private grocery and supply firm in Boston.

Compared with some cities, Boston is well governed, but these and a succession of similar illustrations of waste, inefficiency, failure and executive ability prove that it cannot do business in a way to give its citizens full value for the money they pay in taxes.—Courtney Crocker.

HAT OF HEMP STRAW WITH GREEN WINGS.



The fancy for emerald green in millinery for summer wear is decidedly in evidence, as a great many of the newest models show touches of brilliant green either in the facing or trimming. The hat pictured was of heavy white Milan straw, faced with dark emerald green taffeta and rounded over the crown with large green wings and shaded blue and green-ribbon, caught by two large onyx pins. The low bandeau, which could not be seen when the hat was worn, was folded about with brown tulle.

Advocate Contest Party's Itinerary

Monday, Aug. 5—Dinner at new Sherwood Hotel, 6:30 p. m. Leave 8:20 p. m. in special Pullman, via B. and O. Ry.

Tuesday, Aug. 6—Breakfast at Cumberland, Md. Arrive in Washington 12:30 noon. Auto ride to Hotel Riggs for lunch. Leave by boat 2 p. m. for 32-mile ride to home of Washington, returning at 6. Party will go to the theatre or Congressional Library at night.

Wednesday, Aug. 7—Automobile trip over Washington at 8 a. m., followed by visit to principal government buildings, Smithsonian Institute, Corcoran Art Gallery. In afternoon, visit to top of Washington Monument, 555 feet high, the Capitol and Botanical Gardens, leaving at 6:30 by train for Richmond, capital of Old Virginia, arriving 9:45 p. m.

Thursday, Aug. 8—Carriage ride around Richmond, visiting Capitol, Jefferson Davis' mansion and museum, Libby Prison site and many places of great historical interest.

Friday, Aug. 9—After breakfast at Murphy's famous Southern Hotel, leave by special carriage to boat for daylight ride down historic James River to Jamestown Island and Old Point Comfort. Lunch on boat.

Saturday, Aug. 10—After breakfast at Old Point Comfort, go by boat to Exposition grounds for day's sight-seeing, spending evening on the "War Path," returning to Old Point Comfort at 11:45 p. m.

Sunday, Aug. 11—Boat ride to Yorktown. Ox teams will take party for sight-seeing ride in historic old town, returning to Old Point Comfort at 6 p. m.

Monday, Aug. 12—Auto ride at 7:30 a. m. to Hampton, then by special car to Newport News and Portsmouth Navy Yard and Norfolk, Va. At 4 p. m. party goes by car to Virginia Beach for plunge in Atlantic Ocean. Dinner at Arlington Hotel at 6 p. m., returning to Old Point Comfort at 11:45 p. m.

Tuesday, Aug. 13—Leave Old Point Comfort at 6:30 a. m. by boat for Exposition grounds. Lunch at Swiss restaurant. Leave at 7 p. m. for Baltimore, Md., by boat. Dinner on steamer. Staterooms on boat reserved for party.

Wednesday, Aug. 14—Arrive at Baltimore 7 a. m. Day spent in sight-seeing in city. Leave by special Pullman car on B. and O. at 7:30 p. m. for Washington and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thursday, Aug. 15—Arrive in Pittsburgh 6:45 a. m. for breakfast. Leave Pittsburgh for Newark at 9 a. m., having lunch on dining car and reaching Newark at 1:30 p. m.

The New York party will separate from the others at Norfolk and go by steamer over the Old Dominion Line to New York, where automobile sight-seeing trips will be made, a visit to Coney Island and up the Hudson enjoyed, and the sights of the great city taken in. The party will return home by train via Baltimore and Washington over the B. and O. railway. The exact New York itinerary will not be completed for a few days.

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J-19-

The Discovery of His Kingdom.

By LOUISE J. STRONG.

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She gave him a cheery greeting as she passed, which Deardorf returned with stiff embarrassment. Women always embarrassed him, which fact had been construed into a dislike of the sex, thus accounting for his bachelorhood.

No one would have believed that he lounged on the veranda solely that he might watch her down the street. Much less would any one have imagined that every time he looked into her candid womanly eyes his lonely, un-mated man soul clamored for the home and companionship he saw therein. He had not learned that this kingdom in woman's eyes is discernible only to the king to whom it is given to possess if he will. Therefore the little music teacher with the bloom of youth beamed her way to him most desirable in



SUCH CONTEMPLATION WAS ALL THEIR LOT IN LIFE ALLOWED.

the eyes of all men, and he was not surprised, only startled to the stopping of his heart, at what he overheard from a couple of young men behind him.

"She will make him a sweet little wife—the lucky dog!" one exclaimed. "The sweetest in the world," the other assented. "And there's nothing for the rest of us but hunting wedding presents. Come on."

They went their way, and with strangely blurred vision he stumbled up the stairs and through the gloom of the hall to his rooms at the end. Her door was opposite, and as he fumbled with his key he glanced across furtively with an odd sense of guilt for the accustomed thrill that shook him. It was as if she were already the wife of another, and, closing his door with emphasis, he turned on the light and set about packing his minerals, telling himself that he would move immediately—that there was neither sense nor reason in his staying in this dingy place where his poverty, long a thing of the past, had first stranded him; no reason, except that, catlike, he clung to the place as home, and—yes, he would acknowledge it—because she was there. He frowned and essayed a nonchalant whistle when he caught himself, as usual, straining his ears for the sound of her footsteps. It was time that he went.

But subsequent reflection persuaded him that his departure at this juncture might be connected with her marriage and excite comment. He felt that he must remain until the "lucky dog" had carried her away, and—he blushed painfully at the thought—he must procure the inevitable wedding present if he would not be conspicuous.

Then followed strenuous days and sleepless nights of vain endeavor to decide upon something, with bitter reviling of the custom which forbade his presenting her with a goodly check in lieu of an article which would probably be an unwelcome duplicate. He hunted the shops and stores, confounding himself uselessly with the multitude and variety of their wares. He grew thin and heavy eyed under the burden, thereby arousing in her an anxious solicitude he was too absorbed to perceive. In despair he sought advice of the office boy.

"Billy," he asked that versatile young person, "what would you give to a lady for a wedding present?"

"Aw, that's easy! Something she'd like, of course," Billy said airily. Then he explained: "I mean, sir, something you've heard her say she'd like. That's the only kind o' present worth having, only folks won't give 'em. I've tried it, a-hinting and a-birthdaying what I want Christmas and birthdays, and I always get some old thing I wouldn't take if I could help it," Billy smiled.

That seemed an eminently sensible suggestion to Deardorf, and he presented a grateful dollar to Billy for the idea, realizing when he came to make application of it that the only object which he had any knowledge concerning her desires was undoubtedly questionable regarded as a wedding present. Still, according to Billy's decision, it would be a pleasure to her.

He had one day chanced upon her standing behind two little girls who were engrossed in the contemplation of an entrancing toy set in a shop window. It was obvious that such contemplation was all their lot in life al-

lowed, and she was fingering her slim purse doubtfully, with moist eyes.

"I was wondering if I might not give it to them for the sake of a lonely little girl whose one desire in life was a vain longing for a tiny tea set," she said as he stopped.

"Let me," he begged, expanding under the influence of her impulsive confidence.

After some amazement she yielded. They took the interested children inside, and she examined and extolled each small article with a delight that equalled theirs.

"We do not all put away childish things with years," she said when they were outside. "I love the wee things yet, and some time, when I can and not feel it a wicked extravagance, I am going to have my childish heart's desire. I am so sure that your will not laugh at me that I will invite you in to my first tea party."

He thanked her gravely, understanding and sympathizing entirely. Did he not carry in his pocket a wonderful carnation "taw" in memory of the ungratified longing of the boy he used to be? He had been waiting for the Christmas opportunity to gratify her innocent desire, reveling in imagination in the intimacy of her promised hospitality. Now he had put away his dream with a sigh and extinguished a dim hope that had glimmered feebly.

But it remained that he must make the wedding present, and finally, being confident of her perfect sincerity, he ignored obtruding doubts as to appropriateness and procured a fairlike tea set worthy the possession of a princess, which, being unequal to presenting it personally, he left at her door with his card one evening, just escaping her as she came up the stairs.

And then, when it was done, he for the first time considered his offering from the probable viewpoint of the prospective bridegroom and her friends, and the utter absurdity of it overwhelmed him. With shame he decided that after such a piece of idiocy there was nothing for him but flight, and he was tossing things helter skelter into his suit case when he heard her crossing the hall.

He looked about desperately for a way of escape, then dragged himself unwillingly to the door at her rap.

"I have only this moment realized how preposterous my unfortunate selection is for a wedding present," he stammered apologetically as she entered.

"Oh!" The glow on her face faded. "How stupid of me! I ought to have known there was a mistake, and I have opened the box." She set it upon the table.

He shook his head dismally. "There is no mistake. I beg your pardon. I—I—"

"But there must be a mistake! They left the package at my door," she said, a little sharply.

"I left it myself. I meant it for a wedding present, but I see how!" His voice faltered again.

She regarded his woebegone face intently for a moment. "Very well, I will take it down." Her cheeks were glowing and her eyes sparkling with mischief. "When I found the package I thought you had somehow discovered that today is my birthday and had kindly remembered my childish longing, but if it is a wedding present it must go to Miss Bessie, who is soon to be married."

He sat down heavily and stared at her.

"You see, one must be married to receive a wedding present," she explained demurely, her color flaming under his gaze.

The tangle suddenly straightened, he sprang up. "Yes," he assented, still looking into her eyes, where by a flash of inspiration he had seen his kingdom, himself crowned king. He plunged forward across the table and seized her hands, asserting boldly, "It is a wedding present—your wedding present, Alma, dear, for you are going to be married immediately."

For answer she murmured tearfully and happily, "Oh, Morris, we will have tea in the darling little cups our first evening at home!"

Ripened Romance.

On the occasion of the ninetieth birthday of Dr. Martineau, who preached in Liverpool for many years, Sir Henry Roscoe, the English chemist, congratulated him on attaining such a fine old age. The distinguished clergyman said that he had been overwhelmed with congratulations and that he was working through the letters he had received.

"By degrees," he said, "I shall answer them all."

"One of the most remarkable," Dr. Martineau continued, "was from a lady, the only person who addressed me as 'Dear James.' I had not seen her since we were boy and girl together in Norwich. She is one of the daughters of Dr. Rigby in that city. My friends used to joke me as a young man about Miss Jane Rigby, and I received their chaff pleasantly. I believed her long since dead; and now comes this letter to remind me of her existence and her friendly recollection of me."

The old minister paused an instant. Then, added, with a tremulous smile, "She is now also in her ninetieth year."

A Weak Heart.

"They tell me Bad Bill's dead," said Alkali Ike. "Is that right?"

"Sure," replied Cactus Cal; "shot plumb through the heart."

"Well, I ain't surprised then. His heart always was weak."—Philadelphia Press.

The World's First Story.

It is probable that the first story in the world was a ghost story.—London Telegraph.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

ACCOMMODATING.

If I told to buy a spool of thread, He never could remember; If I told to get a loaf of bread, He never could remember; But say, he didn't have a large When 'twas a date to meet the chaps And paint with them the town perhaps— Why, then he could remember.

If I told to match a bit of silk, He couldn't quite remember; If I told to stop and order milk, He couldn't quite remember; But when a ball game was on hand And he had tickets for the stand He always got there, understand, For then he could remember.

If asked to telephone the doc, He never could remember; If I told to call and get the clock, He never could remember; But if he wanted some cigars To smoke tomorrow on the cars, He'd get them if he went to Mars, For then he could remember.

He had his memory so well trained It worked whenever he desired— Was active when it suited him, And if that pleased him it was tired. Oh, wouldn't it be fine indeed If we had memories like that— Could work a button in our hat And have it altered to our need?

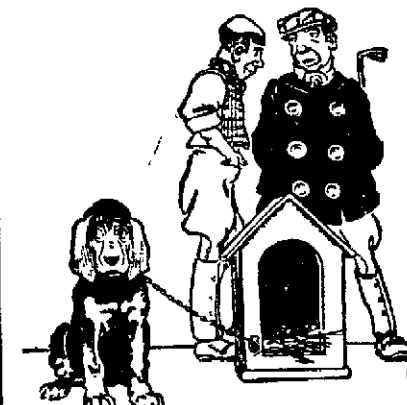
Unenjoinable.

Some market gardeners near Chicago, annoyed beyond endurance, have asked the court to issue an injunction restraining their neighbors' hens from scratching in their gardens.

Powerful as the injunction is and quite able to remove mountains, yet it might well hesitate and grow pale at the prospect of a task like this. Unless it could make up its mind to stand in the path all day and say "Shoo! Shoo!" it is very little impression it would make on the hens. It might drive them out of the garden, but they would be back looking for the early worm as soon as its back was turned.

Until the injunction can prove to itself that it is composed of equal parts of barb wire fence and bulldog it may as well pass up the hen proposition and confine itself to the regulation of minor things, like trusts.

Various Sources of Supply.



"What kind of blood has that dog got in him?" "Several kinds. He bit a tramp yesterday and a book agent the day before."

Her Record.

"Why in the world did Maude ever marry that man, anyway?" "She is fond of art and she considered him an artist."

"That man? At what, I'd like to know." "At drawing checks."

Just Touches the Edge.

Much more there is in life, John D. Than piling wealth on stores high. Put on your glasses, and you'll see A few things money cannot buy.

More Distressing.

"Did he break the record?" "No; just a suspender button."

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

A talkfest without a woman is like ham without eggs.

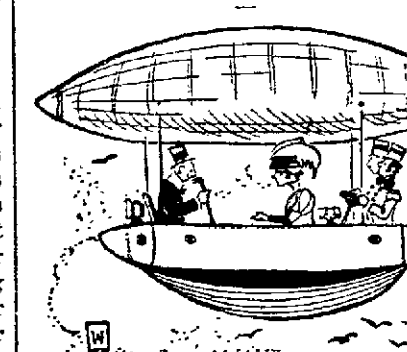
Burning money is in no way related to earning money of necessity.

The inconsistency of woman is the chiefest of her charms and the greatest of her weapons.

While money isn't absolutely necessary to happiness in every case it may at any moment become so—so don't turn any down.

The man with a lawsuit often finds himself without a spring suit.

It is not surprising that men are inclined to gossip considering that their mothers are women.



When aeroplanes succeed motor cars, the fashionable population will be up in the air.

If the parents are too frugal and thrifty, the children are apt to be too idle and extravagant.

The man who can do what he can't is more of a paradox than the man who can't do what he can.

Most men find it not so hard to stay married after they get accustomed to it.

Some women are more remarkable for the things they hear than for the things they say.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS GREW LAST YEAR

Ohio's Sunday school year for 1906-07, climaxed in the greatest Sunday school convention in Ohio's history, held at Mansfield, June 25-27. More than 1,000 delegates and 2,500 visitors were present. The program during most of the time was simultaneously carried on in three of the largest churches in the city. The convention was largely a convention of men who were full of enthusiasm. Dr. Joseph Clark, the state general secretary, reported a year of wonderful progress. The Elementary Home, Teacher Training and Temperance departments have developed beyond any other year in association history. Six thousand Sunday school teachers are now studying teacher training courses with a view to special training for their work. During the past year 1886 adult classes were organized under the plans of the new adult movement.

The statistics for the year reveal some surprising and gratifying conditions. Ohio has 8,225 Protestant Sunday schools, of which 7,907 are white, and 318 colored; 1,488 Sunday schools are graded in the sense in which that term is now used by Sunday school specialists. There are in the state 117,000 officers and teachers, 813,000 scholars, 50,000 home department members, and 25,000 cradle roll members, making in all a grand total of 1,005,000, a gain of over 90,000 over the best figures of the past. One person in every five in the state is connected with some Protestant Sunday school, and the Sunday school membership exceeds that of the day schools. Three thousand schools reported separate rooms for their primary departments. 2,300 schools reported cradle rolls. 1,800 schools report home departments; the returns show 42,000 conversions, confirmations and baptisms from the Sunday school, a gain of 17,000 over last year; 1538 schools have teachers' meetings; 21,000 signatures have been secured to temperance pledges.

During the past year there has been

held in the state more than 3,000 conventions—county, township, city and state. The state employs six field workers and an office force of three clerks.

During the past three years the work has been established on a self-supporting basis in Cleveland and Columbus. In the cities of Cincinnati and Toledo the work is being fostered and will soon be self-supporting. The organized work in Ohio was never in a more prosperous condition than now. During the past year a debt of \$9,650 has been reduced to \$3,185, and the expenses of the year fully met. Practically the budget of expense for last year has been adopted for the new year, and it is expected that the association will in the coming year cover the cost of the work and wipe out the remaining debt. The officers of last year were re-elected.

The next convention will be held at Toledo, June 9, 10, 11.

Hard Luck.

"They say that when Mr. and Mrs. Spragins were in that shipwreck he actually fought to have his wife put in the first boat that was lowered. Then he remained and was almost the last man to leave the sinking vessel." "Wasn't it too bad," remarked Mr. Hennecke, "that after taking such precautions, he and his wife had to be restored to each other within three days?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Test of Endurance.

"Gracious, the way you theatrical people travel from place to place!" exclaimed the innocent person. "I should think it would take a great deal of endurance to be an actor."

"Oh," replied the actor absentmindedly, "long practice has made it possible for me to get along with very little food."—Des Moines Register.

Singular and Plural.

"Whenever she gets to thinking how much they're in debt it affects her nerves."

"Huh, the way it affects her husband is singular!"

"How singular?" "Just singular. It affects his 'nerve.' He tried to borrow a hundred from me today."—New York Life.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 N. MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Read Advocate Want Column

TIME SOON EXPIRES!

The X-Ray Physicians will remain at Hotel Doty until and including Saturday, July 27th, ONE WEEK ONLY. This will be your last opportunity to consult with the Doctors in Newark. There can be no further extension of time. Come in now; the very last days will be crowded. Every afflicted man and woman is invited to call for FREE ADVICE and consultation. Office Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Special Notice to Working Men and Women

We will have our office open tomorrow (Sunday) to give you the opportunity to make us a glad without losing any time from your work.

Deafness, Head and Ear Noises.

Our system of treatment for Deafness and the troubles which accompany it is not only effective, but absolutely free from pain. No disagreeable instruments are usually necessary, as the inner tubes, which become blocked up and cause the ringing, buzzing sounds and impair the hearing faculty, open up rapidly to the pleasant vapor medication and the bones of the ears are restored to elasticity by a pleasant electrical massage. The disagreeable noises are then quickly stopped by massage of the ear drum and a mild current of electricity passed into the internal chambers of the ears. Those who have been tortured unsuccessfully in the past are invited to try a new and scientific system which will give immediate relief.

Catarrh of the Head and Throat.

Foul breath, spitting slime and mucus scabs and scales forming in the nose, sneezing, pain, burning, itching in the nose, pains in the head, dizziness, impaired smell or taste, drooping in the throat, are easily overcome and cured by Our Treatment.

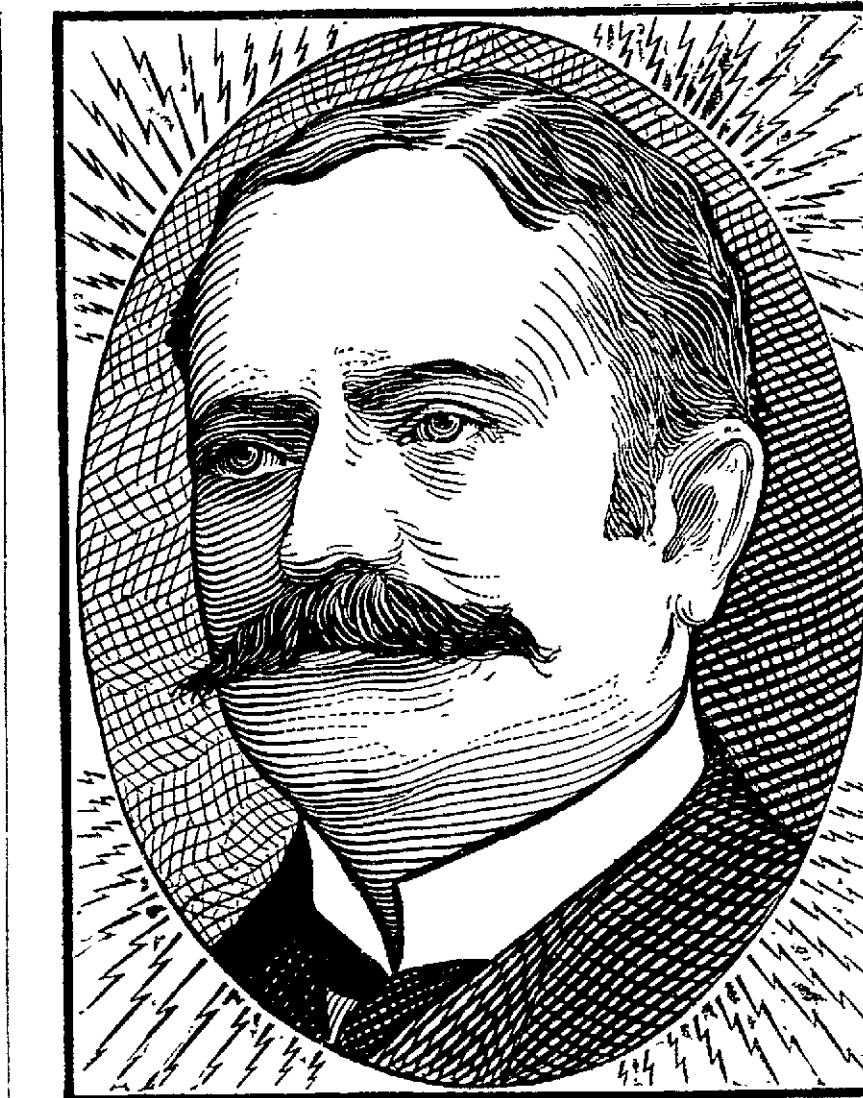
Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes.

Cough, loss of flesh, pain in the sides, frothy or yellow expectoration, shortness of breath, depressed spirits, pain under shoulder blades, night sweats, all forerunners of consumption, are quickly suppressed by the inhalation and special medication at the X-Ray Medical Institute.

Consumption.

No germ can live when it comes in contact with our treatment. The treatment acts also as a preventive when used by persons having weak lungs or any nose, throat or bronchial affection.

Our system of treatment bathes the linings of these passages and it prevents the consumption germ, which may be in the air, from lodging or multiplying in the sensitive tissues. Catarrh is thus prevented from extending into the throat or tubes, where it frequently causes much annoyance. DO NOT NEGLECT CATARRH, because it is the forerunner of serious throat and lung diseases. IT CAN BE CURED.



FEMALE DISEASES In ovarian and uterine troubles the treatment is most pleasant and soothing, decided benefit and relief are quickly felt and appreciated and permanent cures are accomplished WITHOUT THE HORROR OR DANGER OF THE SURGEON'S KNIFE. All women suffering from any pelvic affection are especially welcome to our confidential advice.

Disorders that have baffled the skill of many physicians and resisted all "new" methods of treatment, made that always, heretofore have been regarded as incurable, are treated with remarkable and surprising success at the X-Ray Medical Institute.

Come and be examined. Come and find out what your trouble is and we will advise you in reference to a cure. Consultation and advice in person or by letter free and uncharged.

Cancer Cured.

Mrs. G. Edwards, Mineral City, Ohio, says: For the benefit of those suffering with Cancer, I wish to say that I placed myself under treatment with the X-Ray Specialists on April 12th, 1906, for the treatment of cancer on my nose, and in less than one month they have cured me and I believe if I had not got this treatment as I did my nose would have been eaten off, but now, only a slight scar can be seen, thanks to the X-Ray Doctors. I shall be glad to answer any inquiries.

WE CURE

The X-Ray Physicians cure painlessly and without operation, Cancer, Tumors, Ulcers, Lupus, Consumption, Deafness, and Head Noises, Catarrh, Asthma, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Diseases of the Eye, Paralysis and Epilepsy, Female Diseases, Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Blood Poison, Piles and Fistula, Liver, Stomach, Bladder, Kidney and Bowel Troubles.

DISEASED MEN

Honest methods, quick and lasting cures are responsible for our large practice and great success. If you are tired of experimenting without benefit, consult the X-Ray Doctors. We cure quickly, permanently, and scientifically and without any bad effects or loss of time from business the following diseases:

Stricture, Varicocele, Blood Poison.

Also Piles, Fistula, Rupture, Hydrocele, Skin Diseases, Lost Manhood, Manly Decline and Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate.

The Bi-Chemic Medical Institute

Dr. J. J. Travis, Physician in Charge. Entire Second Floor. 40 W. Gay St., COLUMBUS, O. Second door west of Interurban station. Office Hours—9 a. m. to 12; 2 p. m. to 4; evenings, 7 to 8 daily. Sunday—10 a. m. to 12.

WS BUDGET FROM MT. VERNON

WARNER, A FORMER HARTFORD RESIDENT, DIED IN COLUMBUS.

ker-Trimble Wedding—Woolson Store Robbed—Four Deaths—Hiawatha Assembly.

Vernon, July 20—Mrs. Warner, 70, died on Thursday of cancer at home of her son in Columbus. Remains were taken to her old home at Hartford for burial. The deceased was well known in the vicinity.

Stations are out for the wedding of Harold Walker and Miss Matrimble, which will occur Thursday, August 1. Mr. Walker is employed in the Meyer, Lindorf & Trigg. Miss Trimble resides with Mr. Mrs. George Trigg.

The Woolson jacket store owned by father of Frank A. Woolson, 114 of Newark, was entered by burglars during the night about \$12,000 stolen. Two cash registers were stolen.

Several Mt. Vernon families moved their tents at the Hiawatha Assembly ground today.

Alex Cassell has received a letter from Birmingham, Ala., of the death of his son, August 54.

As. H. White, 24, who recently from Columbus, Ind., died here.

Myton English has just learned his brother was burned to death in a fire at Pa.

Barbara Richert, 83, who died of paralysis, was buried today. Seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren survive.

ELL FROM PORCH

Francis of Nashport Severs artery in the Back of His Head By an Ugly Fall.

While walking about his home at Port W. H. H. Francis, 66 years of age, slipped and fell from the veranda of his residence and received a cut in the back of the head severing an artery. For some time he lay unconscious upon the veranda and was in great danger of dying to death before he was taken to the hospital by members of the family.

Drake of Irville and Dr. Fisher of Nashport were called and attended the man. Several stitches were used to close the wound, which was very serious one. Some time ago Francis suffered an attack of paralysis and has been in poor health.

Cured of Lung Trouble.

Is now eleven years since I had a row escape from consumption," says C. O. Floyd, a leading business of Kershaw, S. C. "I had run in weight to 135 pounds, and was constant, both by day and night. Finally I began taking King's New Discovery, and continued this for about six months, my cough and lung trouble entirely gone and I was restored to my normal weight of 160 pounds." Thousands of persons are healed every year. Guaranteed. D. Hall's drug store. 50c. and Trial bottle free.

E COLLECTION OF INDIAN RELICS

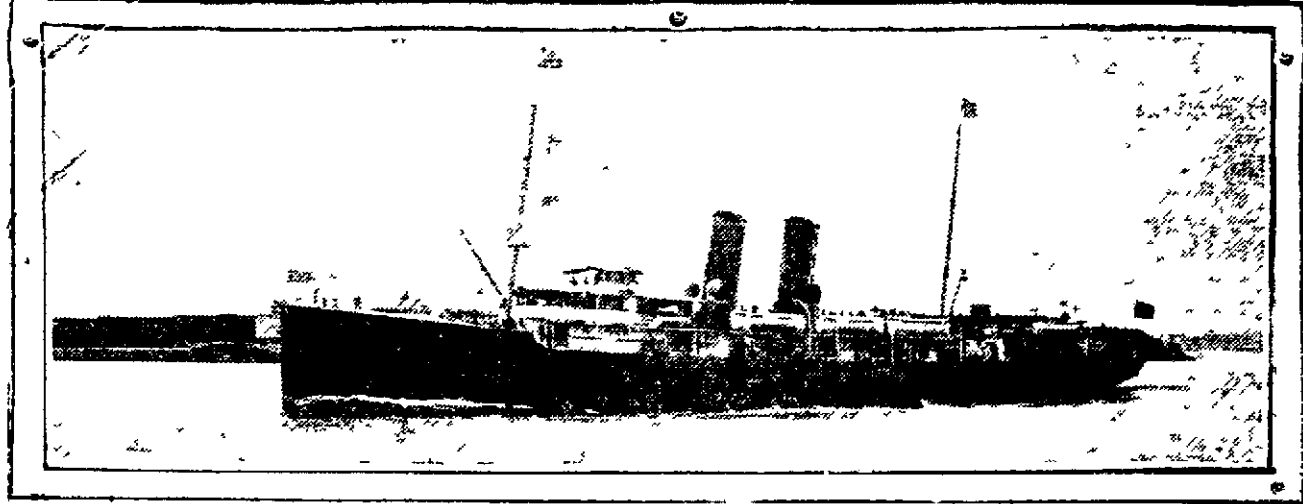
"Tom" Shepard, an old Granville boy, and a graduate of Denison, has been in Arizona for some time where he has been engaged in mining. He has returned to Granville, and he will remain for a time before returning to the southwest. Mr. Shepard brought with him a fine collection of Indian and Mexican wares. A number of Granville and Newark people have expressed a desire to see Mr. Shepard's collection, and he has displayed it at the Sigma House, in Granville, next Monday. The collection are Navajo and Pueblo blankets, baskets, Mexican shawls, zerapes, mantillas, etc., and linen work, sombreros, carved ivory work and also a small lot of choice topaz turquoise, garnet and opals. The collection is well seen.

Others are surprised at the case elegance with which we clothe fellows. The Great Western sw1119-2t

THE CORRECT FACTS.

Many friends of Mr. George Chism feel that great injustice has been done him, by false statements in the American-Tribune, of doing in a police court July 15. Chism admits that he struck the man, but great provocation was given him, which caused him to do it. He was used toward him, and his nature is not able to resist all. He has been arrested and has been fine and the law has been satisfied, but not justice Mr. Chism is a law-abiding citizen. He is

BRIDAL SHIP CELEBRATES FIRST CENTURY RUN.



THE PRINCE ARTHUR
PHOTO BY N. L. STEPHENS



PROMENADE DECK



SMOKING ROOM

NEW YORK July 20—After having brought in a dozen bridal couples from the north the steamship Prince Arthur, known as the "bridal ship" of the Atlantic coast, will steam out of the port this afternoon with another batch of happy nuptial couples. The Prince Arthur celebrated her one hundredth trip between New York and Yarmouth by bringing in the record number of bridal couples, and the record will again be broken on her northward trip, when the crack liner will have twelve newly wedded couples as passengers to Nova Scotia.

industrious, honest and truthful. He is a good neighbor and willing to help others, when help is needed. He has the sympathy of his many friends, and those who know him best have the most good words to say of him.

July 19, 1907.

d&sw

MUSKINGUM CO. IS SWEEP BY STORM

ENTIRE VILLAGE UNDER WATER AND INHABITANTS HAVE NARROW ESCAPES.

Fifth Electrical Storm of Week Was General—Horse Cut to Pieces by Lightning.

Zanesville, July 20—The fifth electrical storm of the week was general over Muskingum county yesterday evening. Every house in Cannelville was submerged to a depth of from one to five feet by the overflow of Brush creek. The water rushed into the mines, and in the Maynard mine 12 men, who were at work, were taken out in cars through the water, which had partially filled the entrance to the shaft.

Two new houses, just completed, in Cannelville were washed into Brush creek and carried a hundred yards down stream where they upset on the bank. Herbert Andrews and his family occupied one of the houses and had a narrow escape. Sixty families mostly miners, are homeless in Cannelville.

William King of Cannelville, was swept into the creek and saved himself by grabbing a limb of a tree. At Stoverston seven houses are under water from the overflow of Brush creek, and the Zanesville & Western railroad bridge there was washed out.

Five houses in South Zanesville are surrounded by water several feet deep. The storm broke a telephone wire there and it fell across a trolley wire and became heavily charged. Chester Coleman, aged 10, grasped

the wire and was shocked into insensibility. He was brought to a hospital here and is in a serious condition. Both hands were practically burned off by the highly charged wire.

Lightning struck a telephone pole to which a horse had been tied, and the animal was literally cut to shreds.

RAIN AT UTICA.

Utica, July 20—A terrific rain fell here last night but no special damage was done, except to hay and wheat, which were blown down. The streams are high and B. & O. trains proceed with caution over the bridge between Newark and Utica today.

DON'T EXPERIMENT.

You Will Make No Mistake if You Follow This Newark Citizen's Advice.

Never neglect your kidneys. If you have pain in the back, urinary disorders, dizziness and nervousness, it's time to act and no time to experiment. These are all symptoms of kidney trouble, and you should seek a remedy which is known to cure the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to use. No need to experiment. It has cured many stubborn cases in Newark. Follow the advice of a Newark citizen and be cured yourself.

Miss Mary E. Manville, of 24 South Fourth street, Newark, O., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are the best thing I know of for rheumatic troubles. I got more relief out of one box than from all the other remedies I have ever used. I had suffered a great deal from rheumatism in my loins and back. It caught me first in one place and then in another, but was always present somewhere. Nothing seemed to give any relief until I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Crayton's drug store. Apparently they drove all the rheumatism out of my system for I have never had a return of the trouble and that was over five years ago. My husband has also used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—25 and take no other.

For an extra nice job of floor painting, leave or phone order at Norton's Book Store or any work in the line of house painting. Shabby woodwork made to look like beautiful hardwood finish. Order at Norton's store. 19-6t HLNRY PLACE

CLOTHING STOLEN HAS BEEN RETURNED

Barclay, July 20—From some mysterious source the clothing that was consigned by unknown persons while three women of this village were bathing in Swanton one evening last week, was returned last night. The garments were left at the home of the owners.

We've the things in straw hats for the man who always wants smart styles. The Great Western sw1119-2t

AN AUTO TRIP FROM COSHOCTON

UTICA FISHING CLUB GOES INTO CAMP NEAR WALHONDING

Mrs. Judson Case Passes Away After Long Illness—Edwin Baker Found Dead in Bed.

Coshocton, O., July 20—Messrs. M. Q. Baker and Robert Baker expect to leave in the latter's car this evening for a two or three day's trip to Licking county, visiting Mr. M. Q. Baker's farm there, and combining business and pleasure.

The Utica Fishing Club of Utica, has pitched tents on the farm of Joe McVeigh, near Walhonding, and the tent poles will not be lowered until some time in September. All the members of the club have not joined the camp yet, but the missing will soon turn up. Those now enjoying themselves are Alford Mentoss, Capt. Charles Hobson, Henry Bloom, Enoch Smita and Jacob Yandas.

Mrs. Judson Case of South Ninth street, who died after two years' illness of tuberculosis, was buried today, the Rev. Mr. Eddy officiating.

A message from Cleveland announces the sudden death of Edwin Baker, 39, son of J. J. Baker, formerly of Danville, Knox county. Mr. Baker was found dead in bed.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CASINO.

Beginning with Sunday matinee, July 21, Ferdinand Grahame and his big company of Newark favorites will have a return engagement of three weeks at the Idlewild Casino. Their company broke all house records at the Casino during their last engagement there, and gave the best satisfaction to its patrons that they have ever received at the hands of a repertoire company. The repertoire of plays will be all new and if possible stronger than before. There will also be several new vaudeville features introduced between the acts. The opening play is "The Factory Girl," a stirring melodrama with an abundance of comedy situations. Other plays to be produced are A Mormon Wife, The Poisoner, Cowship Farm, Kathleen Mavourneen, A Man Without a Country, Her Mad Marriage and others. The prices will be the regular house schedule and seats can be reserved in advance at Erman's drug store.

MRS. CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS.

(Copyright Harris & Ewing, Wash.) Mrs. Charles Warren Fairbanks, wife of the Vice President of the United States, was a Miss Cornelia Cole, daughter of Judge Cole, of Marysville, O. She first met Mr.



Fairbanks when the latter was a student at the Ohio Wesleyan University and the two young people were co-editors of the college newspaper. They were married early, Mr. Fairbanks having just graduated in law, and being admitted to the bar at Cleveland. Mrs. Fairbanks soon moved to Indianapolis, where she has had a home ever since on North Meridian street. She has five children—four sons and a daughter. The Vice President's wife is noted as being a model housewife, as well as a charming hostess, in the official society of Washington, where she has a mansion on Dupont Circle.

SON-IN-LAW IS BADLY CUT BY KNIFE

Johnstown, July 20—Charles Williamson of near Johnstown, and Converse Palmer of Columbus, engaged in a fight. Williams is alleged to have shipped up behind Palmer, his son-in-law inflicting a severe wound on his head. When Palmer turned he cut him several times on the face before he could help himself. Palmer defended himself with a club, but did no injury. No arrests were made.

The way of the transgressor is hard," quoted the Wise Guy. "It ought to be," added the Simple Mug, "it is surely traveled enough."

Fifty Dollars For Fifty Weeks

It often happens that ready cash is badly needed. In such cases come to us at once. You can borrow money from us on your household goods, piano, horses, vehicles, implements, fixtures, or other personal property, without removal.

You can get any amount from \$5.00 to \$100.00. You can get it on short notice. You can have it from one to twelve months time. You can arrange to pay it back either weekly, monthly, quarterly, or as you may desire.

You will have the use of both the money and the property. You will be treated courteously. You will receive honorable, satisfactory dealings. Your business will be held strictly confidential. If you owe a balance to any other loan company, any furniture store, or other firm, we will advance you the money to pay them off.

You can also get some additional money for other purposes, if you wish.

Your payments will be so small that you will not feel them. You can get a fifty dollar loan for fifty weeks. You can pay it back at one dollar and twenty cents per week. You can get any other amount for the same time at the same proportion.

We make loans in Newark, Lancaster, Delaware, Circleville, Logan, Plain City, Mt. Vernon, Marysville, London, Chillicothe, Grove City, and all nearby places.

If you need money, call on us, phone to us, or write to us, using the blank below, and our agent will gladly call on you and explain our plan at no expense to you.

OUR AGENT IS IN NEWARK EVERY MONDAY AND FRIDAY.

Date

Your name

Wife's name

Address St. and No.

Town

Amount wanted

Kind of security you have

Occupation

All Communications Strictly Confidential.

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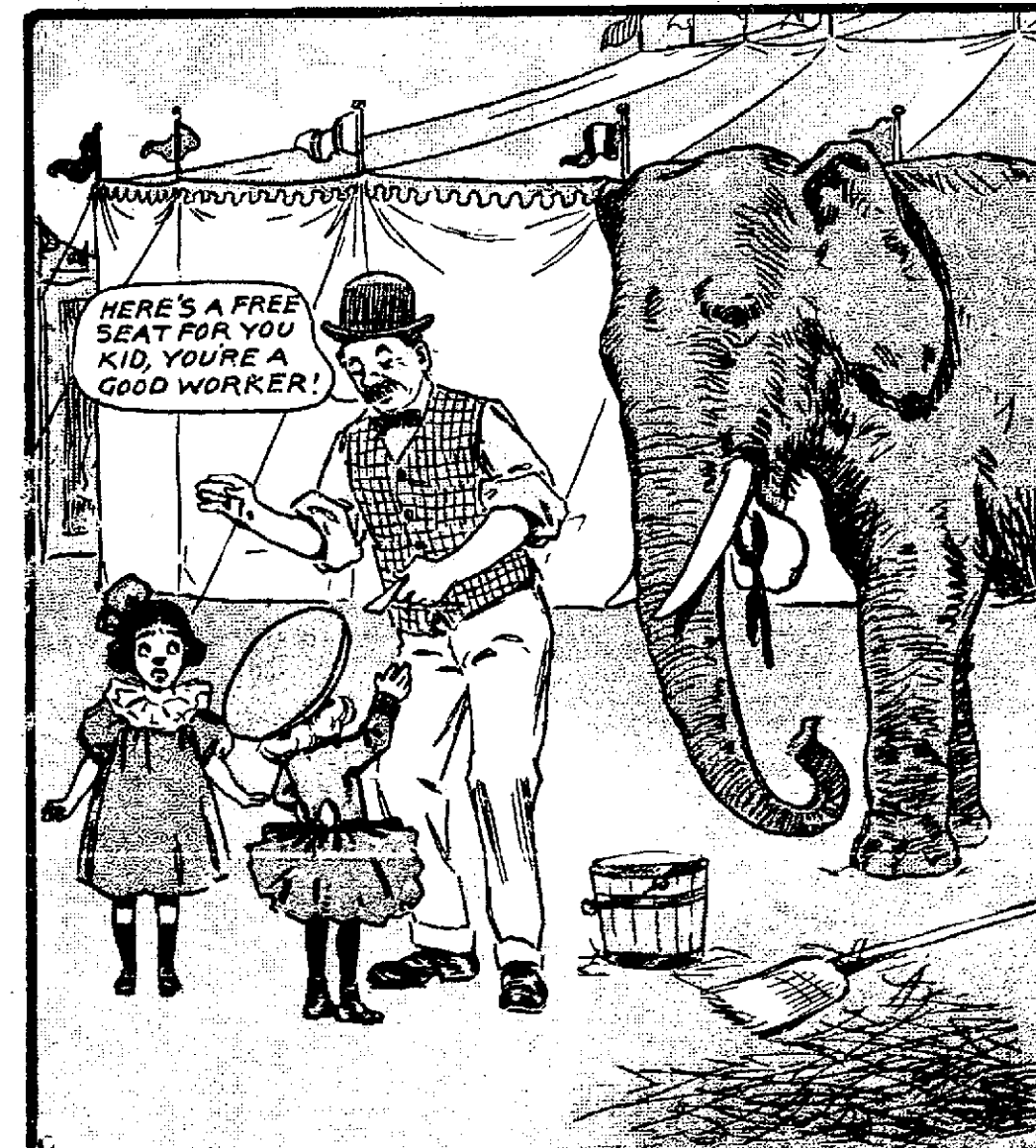
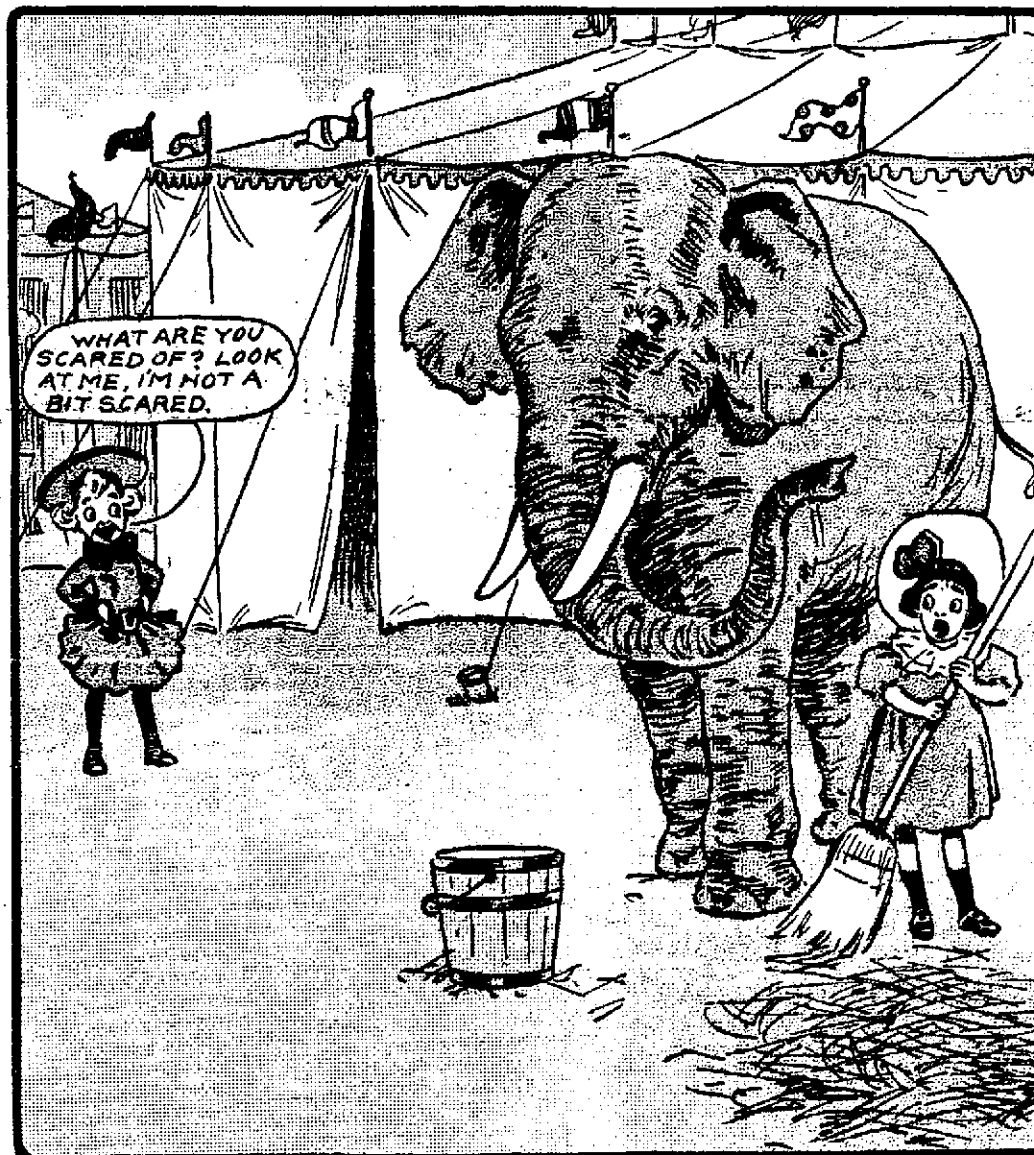
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THE WORLD'S BEST SHORT FICTION

THE OTHER MAN, By Sarah Cone Bryant

"WISH you would tell me about that other man," he said suddenly. "You know all about the other woman."

"The other woman?" Her eyes met his, as she let the white sand trickle through her fingers. "No, no; there never was another woman; I dreamed her! But—I told you even my dreams, Honora."

"I had no dreams to tell." "You mean it was so real? But you have forgotten it now?"

"That is, since a week ago to-day." "I only know it was the one moment that counted in all our lives; time ceased then; say you have forgotten, since then."

"I have forgotten all the pain." "No, not that; you have forgotten HIM."

"Have I?" "Say it!"

"Do you care so much? A little fortnight ago you did not care at all. Two little weeks ago I was just Honora." "Two weeks or two years, what difference since the miracle is wrought? Besides, I did care; I must have cared always, without realizing it." The girl shook her head. "Well, if you come to that, what did you care for me? I was just an old friend, was I not? The best of friends, perhaps, but only that. Friends! But what matter now? Only—I want to hear you say that you have forgotten all that went before, as I have!"

"Have you altogether forgotten? It was only two years ago, Maurice. And her eyes were so black—I can see such a pretty picture when I think of what you told me; the center of it is a wounded soldier, opening his dazed eyes on a vision of black-eyed angels, with cups of water and roses in their hair—what have you done with the rose, Maurice? And her tongue put a fascinating Spanish velvet edge on everything she said. Have you forgotten that? Ah, me, but there was romance and midsummer madness for the young Rough Rider in Cuba!" "Yes, there were a few little things like that," drawled the man easily; "but there were others. There was trickery and pretense, for one thing; and cold calculation masquerading as coy hesitation, for another. And all the while—his voice changed—"up in God's country was a woman true as steel and fine as gold, the staunchest friend a whining jackanape who wanted what was bad for him ever had."

"Poor little jackanapes," the girl said whimsically; "it was an honest whine while it lasted; don't let us try to change that."

"I don't deny it, Honora. You saw me all through the thing, from the time I came home, with my head full of black-eyed devils—angels, to the grand catastrophe. You know exactly how much of a fool I was, and I am glad you do. I must have bored you unmercifully with my rhapsodies. I ought to have had more sense; but you were so sympathetic you encouraged me."

The girl smiled slightly, looking far out to sea. "Do you remember how you used to think of ways to cheer me up during the great uncertainty? You always said everything would come out all right."

"I remember," said the girl simply. "And then—afterward—well, you rather kept me from souring on the world, Nora. There is something so essentially wholesome about you and besides, you wouldn't have it! I say, dear, how did you know enough? What makes you such a wise woman, anyway?"

A reflection of that past wisdom fell on the girl's face, as she answered slowly: "Oh, I knew—perhaps I read it somewhere—that pain is not a corrosive until it is mixed with gall; then it is. I didn't want little Maurice eaten up blood and bones, you know, so when I could I just tried to eliminate the gall from the potion." "So that was it? I have often wondered since if you knew what you were doing. I did often feel as if the poison had been drawn off, when I had been with you. You even found extenuating circumstances for the lady."

"Yes, I believe I tried to be a gentleman," said the girl, nodding.

The man laughed at the unexpected phrase. He drew one of the strapping hands within his, and he leaned his cheek on it caressingly. "Dear, you are a gentleman and a scholar," he murmured, "and BON CAMARADE in the bargain, there is no one like you."

The girl looked at his bent head with a passion of tenderness in her eyes which did not reach her voice as she answered, "Good comrades all the way through, eh, Maurice?"

"Comrades and lovers," he added very low, his eyes dominating her.

"Not always that," she objected, moving rather restlessly from the pause which followed. "For a long, long time just comrades."

"But lovers now—What are you trying to say? Oh, no, I won't let you go, no, nobody will see, and if they do they may. Makes you too warm? You were much too cool before. Well, then, say 'pleased' prettily—no, THIS way—and I will—"

The girl tucked back a straggling lock and settled her collar deliberately. Her cheeks were very pink. She looked hard at a sailboat, a long way off; the man looked at her. Presently a dimple began to grow slowly near the corner of her mouth.

"The other—man never did that," she murmured.

Maurice jumped. "D—hang the other man!" he exclaimed. "I should hope not. Look here, Nora, who was he? Were you engaged to him?"

"No."

"Is he—did he die, dear?"

"No. Oh, no. What made you think of such a thing?" She shivered. The man looked at her. "Then I don't understand," he said slowly; "what was the trouble; did you quarrel?"

"Curiosity is an evil trait I never thought you possessed."

"I am not curious. How can I help wanting to know? That day, two years ago, you told me that you understood because you had—felt that way yourself; you remember? I have never forgotten it. I cannot help wondering why—and who—if he treated you badly?"

"No, he did not. I have—nothing against him."

"Then tell me about it; it wasn't

anything more than a girl's fancy, was it?"

"I can't say that quite."

"Well, perhaps not a fancy; but a sentiment, an affair of imagination—you did not really care, Honora?"

"You would like to know just how much I cared? Really?"

"Yes."

"Then I will tell you. I have so often wanted—in this last week—to tell you. There was something wistful yet humorous in her eyes. 'I will tell you the whole story. It will be a relief to have you know. And yet, after all, there is nothing to tell.'"

The man sank down again in an easy posture and rested his head on his hand, watching her face as he listened.

"He was some one I knew when we were scarcely more than boy and girl."

"Do you care so much? A little fortnight ago you did not care at all. Two little weeks ago I was just Honora."

"Two weeks or two years, what difference since the miracle is wrought? Besides, I did care; I must have cared always, without realizing it." The girl shook her head. "Well, if you come to that, what did you care for me? I was just an old friend, was I not? The best of friends, perhaps, but only that. Friends! But what matter now? Only—I want to hear you say that you have forgotten all that went before, as I have!"

"Have you altogether forgotten? It was only two years ago, Maurice. And her eyes were so black—I can see such a pretty picture when I think of what you told me; the center of it is a wounded soldier, opening his dazed eyes on a vision of black-eyed angels, with cups of water and roses in their hair—what have you done with the rose, Maurice? And her tongue put a fascinating Spanish velvet edge on everything she said. Have you forgotten that? Ah, me, but there was romance and midsummer madness for the young Rough Rider in Cuba!" "Yes, there were a few little things like that," drawled the man easily; "but there were others. There was trickery and pretense, for one thing; and cold calculation masquerading as coy hesitation, for another. And all the while—his voice changed—"up in God's country was a woman true as steel and fine as gold, the staunchest friend a whining jackanape who wanted what was bad for him ever had."

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"No, he did not. I have—nothing against him."

"Then tell me about it; it wasn't

rate, it was something hard to bear—"

The man stroked a fold of her skirt as it lay near him.

"As bad as a Mauser hole?" half jealously.

"I don't know as well as you do how bad that is Maurice, but I should say this was as bad, even as that. We'll call it a Mauser hole if you like—it will serve as well as another term. At any rate it was a misfortune. And I heard about it. I knew, then, that I cared. I have up trying to fight it. Nothing seemed to be of any importance except the fact that he was suffering. And the worst part of it was that I had no right to help him. If I could have gone to him, if I could have nursed—served him, given my life for him! But I had no right even to grieve openly; I was only one of his friends."

"I understand," in a smothered tone. "I saw him a great deal while he was—waiting; things did not go smoothly; there was a difficulty, and he was anxious, and depressed, and I suppose I am what you would call sympathetic."

The man groaned and laughed together. "Fatally," he said. "Were we April fools, Maurice, or were you and I stand alone in our egotism he was."

"There was quite a new kind of pain in it all. I did not find out what it was until long after he had gone, and I was alone. I was jealous. I always thought jealousy was ridiculous, till then. Well—that's all about that part of it. I had plenty of time to get used to it, because it was a long—er—engagement; you know, Maurice, I am calling things by different names."

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"You poor little child. What an egotist he was."

"There was quite a new kind of pain in it all. I did not find out what it was until long after he had gone, and I was alone. I was jealous. I always thought jealousy was ridiculous, till then. Well—that's all about that part of it. I had plenty of time to get used to it, because it was a long—er—engagement; you know, Maurice, I am calling things by different names."

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"I understand," in a smothered tone. "I saw him a great deal while he was—waiting; things did not go smoothly; there was a difficulty, and he was anxious, and depressed, and I suppose I am what you would call sympathetic."

The man groaned and laughed together. "Fatally," he said.

The Woman's Home Page

Marjorie Dane's Patterns and Consulting Dressmaker's Bureau

The dress that can be worn with or without the guimpe as the day is cooler or warmer is the one that is certain to be in demand during the summer months and here is an exceedingly attractive model. In the illustration it is made of pale blue French gingham trimmed with broad bands of white embroidery, but it is appropriate for linen, French pique, for Madras, and even for the thinner washable fabrics quite as well as for the gingham. The little guimpe should be of white lawn with over the material of the dress and is entirely separate. Banding of any sort can be used for trimming and a still simpler effect can be obtained by omitting the band at the centre front, which is arranged over the box plait.

The dress itself is made with front and back portions, which are plaited and joined to a narrow yoke. There is a box plait at the centre front and the centre back with outward-turning plaits at the sides and there are additional inverted plaits in the skirt portion at the underarm seams that provide necessary fullness. The sleeves can be left open, their outer edges or closed and simply trimmed with banding as may be liked. The guimpe is a simple one, made with front and back and bishop sleeves.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (8 years) is 4 1/2 yards 27 1/2 inches wide or 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide with 4 1/2 yards of banding and 1 1/2 yards 36 inches wide for the guimpe.

The pattern 5373 is cut in sizes for girls of 4, 6, 8 and 10 years of age.

BOY'S BLOUSE 5612.

Such a simple blouse as this one is always in demand for active boys. The supply is never too big and as all garments of the sort are noted for the ease and rapidity with which they require renewing, fresh ones make an ever constant need. The model illus-



trated is made of one of the fine imported percales which is durable as well as handsome but it is quite appropriate for linen and chambray, for chevot and madras, for flannel, indeed, for every material that is used for garments of this sort. There is a detachable collar which renders it doubly serviceable and there is the patch pockets that no boy ever likes to be without.

The blouse is made with fronts and back. The front edge is finished with a regulation box plait and the neck with a neck band to which the collar is attached. The sleeves are of the regulation sort, finished with straight cuffs.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (8 years) is 2 1/4 yards



27 or 1 1/2 yards 26 inches wide.

The pattern 5373 is cut in sizes for boys of 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years of age. Either pattern will be mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents by Marjorie Dane, 44 East Twenty-third street, New York City. TO AVOID DELAY, DO NOT FAIL TO STATE SIZE OF PATTERN DESIRED.

out the neck in a small V and edge with any preferred trimming, taking it down the front edges. The sleeves should be fairly full and confined by cuffs trimmed to match body of coat.

Try taking your hair back softly to the crown of the head, dropping or pulling down as much as possible over the forehead and puffing slightly at the sides of the face. Secure on one long strand and then, either curl or twist in a soft Virginia curl, pinning it down to the hair.

Dear Miss Dane: Having read your advice to so many, I thought maybe you could aid me in having a confirmation dress made, a white one, and what colors are best suited to me. I am nearly 22 years of age, complexion light brown hair and blue eyes, a little over 5 feet tall; waist measure 23. Do you think I am well-proportioned? I don't.

Helen G.

Since you ask me, I feel I must tell you I do not share your opinion, but think you are very well proportioned, although you failed to give exactly the details.

The soft, white crepe goods is exceedingly appropriate for confirmation, and so are velvelling and albatross, if you wish to have one of the woolen materials. In cotton goods, cotton voile, organdy, lawn and dotted Swiss are nice. A fairly full skirt, tucked into the belt and finished on the bottom with broader tucks, is a good model for woolen goods. Cotton may be trimmed with lace, as well as tucks, if so desired. An allover lace yoke always looks well on the heavier materials, but if you choose any of the sheer variety you could have a yoke formed of small tucks divided into groups with rows of insertion lace. The sleeves will be full puffs taken into the cuffs of lace. Either model will be quite within the powers of the home dressmaker, and both will be equally pretty. A confirmation dress may be as dainty as you please, but never elaborate.

We Can Make Every Little Girl in America Happy Let Us Make You Happy TEDDY BEAR FREE!



Something every little girl will be crazy over and will want to possess for her own. They are now all the rage all over the United States.

The demand for them is so great dealers cannot get them fast enough; factories in Europe are working night and day to supply the demand; we were fortunate enough to secure a large stock from our agents abroad so that we can fill our orders promptly. Our bears are nearly a foot high, has a large, fine, fuzzy body, perfect moving arms and legs and can be placed in any position desired; has shiny black eyes and a pointed nose and looks exactly like a real bear; when you squeeze him Teddy gives a squeak that will make you die a laughing and might well be called a Talking Bear; will give no end of fun and amusement to the whole family. You will find our Teddy Bear a source of endless pleasure and the envy of all your playmates. You can get our Great Big Teddy Bear by simply working for a few hours among your friends. Sell for us 25 fast selling articles at only 10 cents each. We guarantee the articles we shall send you to sell at sight. When sold return our \$2.50 and the Big Teddy Bear will go to you at once carefully packed and guaranteed to reach you in perfect condition. We trust you for goods until sold. Send at once before we get out as you may not see this advertisement again.

Address.
TRUE BLUE COMPANY
160 Congress Street, Dept. 293, Boston, Mass.

Miss Dane's Answers to Perplexed Correspondents

Dear Miss Dane: I have 12 yards of foulard, 24 inches wide, like sample enclosed. I fear I have made a poor selection, as I have dark brown hair and eyes, and am quite dark, with no color. I am 24 years old, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches tall, waist 26, bust 32, hips 37, weight 120, how is my proportion? Would you kindly tell me just how to make dress so as to make me appear shorter? I prefer having a jumper. It trimmings is required, please state what kind, and what kind of waist shall I wear with it? Please state what colors will best become me.—N.—L.

Green is not particularly kind to dark colored people, still the little dot of a jumper style, and then, as you wish a agreeable relief, this will, of course, keep the color entirely away from the face.

The most becoming skirt model that is appropriate to the material is that in double effect. The upper one taken into the belt with small tucks ending at about knee in a hem and tucks, the lower skirt arranged in exactly the

same way and connected under the hem of the upper skirt.

The jumper could be inlaid in horizontal tucks above the belt carrying out the skirt effect, and be brought into a bias band of the goods at the top, edging with a little knife pleated frill, also of the silk. Trim the slashed edges of the sleeves or the wide armholes finished to match. The jumper should be made as full as possible. The blouse may be of lingerie, net or allover lace in a deep cream shade. Becoming colors are reds, yellow, orange, brown, tan, fawn, pale pink, light and dark blue, old rose, ivory and cream. Your year-old baby's frocks should be simply made, a small round yoke of fine tucking, fancy stitching and a little dainty embroidery, the small long skirt, gathered to it, and either hemstitched on the bottom or else finished with a hem and tucks. The sleeves will be small bishop, confined by hand cuffs edged with a narrow, fine lace frill, the same finish being applied at the neck. You are a tall, slender figure.

Dear Miss Dane: I would like your advice how to make a silk coat or some kind of nice goods, something that's suitable for me. My bust measure is 20, waist measure 30, hip measure 41 inches. I am 5 feet 7 inches tall and I am very fleshy, and also would like advice how to fix my hair to look nice. My hair is black brown, and I have a high forehead and fair complexion, although red-faced. I have blue eyes and round face. My age is 22.—Mansfield.

I take it that you need a separate wrap. Supposing you wish a short one, then an Eton model will be the better choice; in the case of a longer one, I think the coat in a box-like model, fitting the shoulders smoothly, but full in the skirts will be the most becoming. You might make an inverted box pleat down the back, stitching down to just below the shoulders and allowing the fullness to spring from there. Shape the coat under the arms at the seams and close down under center front. Cut

Dear Miss Dane: My age is 18. I would like your advice on how to do up my hair to look well. My hair is between a dark and light brown, my eyes are grayish color, low forehead, heavy eyebrows, slim-faced, complexion fair. My height is 5 feet 6 inches, bust measure 34 and waist 27 and hips 41. I would like your advice on how to make a long, black, silk coat and what to trim it with. I would like it long and loose.—D. H.

Wear your hair in pompadour, raising it away up from the forehead and puffing it slightly at the sides of the face and dress low in the back allowing or twisting as the length will collect. In regard to the coat, I should suggest an Empire style, a short yoke covered with an applique of black passementerie, the body portion quite full, pleated at the top and attached to the yoke. The sleeves should be very full, so as to suggest shoulder breadth, and be gathered into cuffs trimmed with passementerie. The skirt should be either taffeta or peau de soie.

Helpful Hints in Child Raising—By Emily Holt

Their Speech.
GOOD manners, as well as even, should begin at home; and children in the nursery. Boys and girls cannot be too early taught not to contradict one another, but in expressing any difference of opinion to begin with some polite phrase, as, I THINK YOU ARE WRONG, BUT, or I THINK MRS. BROWN, or GOOD MORNING, MR. JONES, is sufficient expression of greeting from the young person; and he further displays good taste and modesty by permitting the lady or gentleman addressed to begin the conversation and to end it. On entering a room where her mother is entertaining a guest, a little girl stands beside the mother's chair until an introduction is made, and if a favor or question is to be asked, she should politely request permission to ask it; and she should remember to give the caller a polite good-day on retiring.

The Well-trained Child.
A boy would observe exactly the same rule. And in the street, when walking with his parents or sisters, he should lift his cap when they answer a bow or meet a friend. A boy can hardly learn too early that he should stand when the lady enters a room, and open the door for his mother and older sisters. A shy child or an impatiently forward one is not improved by receiving correction in public from the parent who is too indifferent to strive for reformation of his or her shortcomings in private. An untrained child will contradict its mother promptly and impudently abroad, if allowed to do so at home. It will open

ALL YOUR FAMILY ARE QUITE LITTLE—than it is for some untrained little unfortunate, with hanging head and sullen face, to mumble a sentence, and pushed forward by its mother, reluctantly hold a limp hand or extend an unwilling cheek.

Recognition should come first from the adult, as well as the offer to kiss or shake hands. HOW DO YOU DO, MRS. BROWN, or GOOD MORNING, MR. JONES, is sufficient expression of greeting from the young person; and he further displays good taste and modesty by permitting the lady or gentleman addressed to begin the conversation and to end it. On entering a room where her mother is entertaining a guest, a little girl stands beside the mother's chair until an introduction is made, and if a favor or question is to be asked, she should politely request permission to ask it; and she should remember to give the caller a polite good-day on retiring.

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stare or laugh at an unhappy deformity, frankly comment on a visitor's loss of an arm or redness of nose, and will accept remonstrance with bad grace, if only in the presence of strangers any restraint is put upon its often untrained unkind or malapropos observations.

The Shy Child.
There is really no difficulty at all presented by the condition so often misnamed "shyness" in a child. Few children are naturally shy. Self-consciousness, an excess of vanity, a sullen humor, or a timidity engendered by a genuine unhappy ignorance of what to do, are too often the true causes of the ill behavior for which mothers too readily excuse the orthodox excuse. No well-mannered child is ever too shy to speak when spoken to or to play with its modest little social etiquette; simple course in children's etiquette instituted tactfully at home and maintained with persistency and care will, in the end, unfailingly dissipate the so-called diffidence, very like morning mists before the sun's rays.

Now and then a boy or girl of a nervous temperament and lacking wholly in self-confidence, betrays a case of shyness pure and simple. This sensible mother can do much to overcome by herself rehearsing with the youngster many forms of entering a room, answering kind greetings, etc. She would make a serious effort to assist her child in acquiring such an accomplishment as dancing or playing an instrument; therefore, why does not the requirement of a graceful bearing merit as earnest an endeavor? (Copyright, McClure, Phillips & Co.)

Five Tasty Ways of Serving Tea Marjorie Dane's Embroidery Designs

Afternoon Tea. The pretty custom of afternoon tea, borrowed by Americans from their English cousins, is an agent for sociability. The hostess has her cups spread on a convenient table, the kettle is boiling over on an alcohol lamp, and in a teaball she has the tea. When she desires to serve a cup she holds the teaball in a cup and pours over it the boiling water, holding the ball in the cup until the tea is the desired strength. This is the easiest way of all to make tea and it insures a freshly steeped cup to each guest. If desired, however, the tea may be made by taking one small spoonful of tea to one cup of water; put the tea in the pot, have the water in the kettle on the fire; when it comes to a boil pour it on the tea and let it stand to steep five minutes. Four through a strainer to serve. If this stands for any length of time it becomes strong and rather bitter, so keep a pitcher of hot water at hand to dilute the cups poured out for extra comers. For English afternoon tea it is customary to serve cream and sugar and little tea cakes or hot buttered scones.

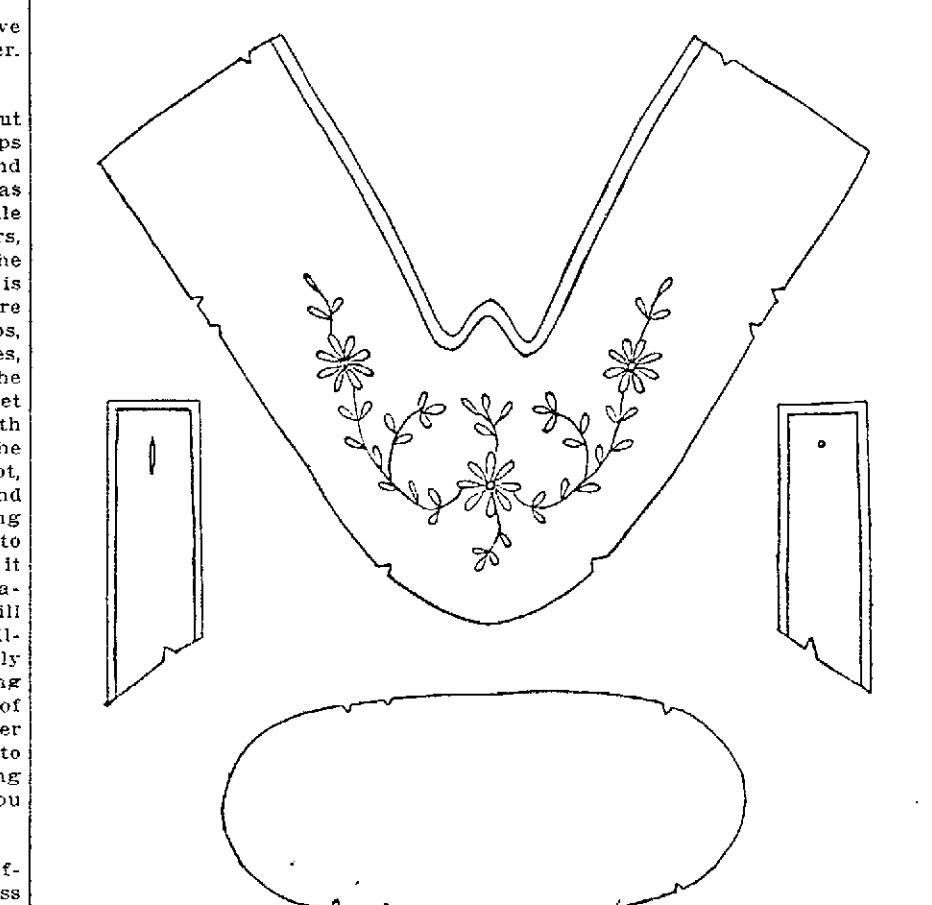
Russian Tea. Make the tea in the pot as described above, put a lump of sugar in the cup, a slice of lemon and a dash of rum. Then pour on the tea, which should be of medium strength.

Breakfast Tea for an Invalid. Take a new laid egg and beat to a stiff froth in a small bowl; add a small spoon of tea to a cup of boiling water, after the water has been poured on the leaves and the tea has steeped a few moments, strain, add a little cream and sugar;

then pour over the beaten egg and give the whole a few turns with the beater. Pour all out into a cup and serve.

Chinese Tea. The fascination about Chinese tea is the little bowls or cups without handles that it is made and served in. The bowls hold as much as an ordinary tea cup; they sit on little metal saucers and have china covers, which are like inverted saucers. In the bowls a generous allowance of tea is put and then they are placed before you, together with other little cups, without saucers or covers or handles, and a pot of boiling water. Four the boiling water on the tea leaves and let it steep a few moments, covered with the saucer-like cover. Then lift the bowl, which, of course, is very hot, holding it between your thumb and second finger, the forefinger holding down the cover; then pour the tea into the tiny cup, from which you drink it without sugar, cream or any other seasoning. It requires considerable skill to pour from these bowls without spilling and to hold the saucer down firmly enough to prevent any leaves escaping into the cup. As soon as one cup of tea is poured out, pour fresh hot water on the leaves and cover the bowl to let it steep again, and continue pouring and steeping and drinking until you have had enough.

Reception Tea. For an afternoon affair which is too large for the hostess to give the personal note in serving the tea, it is a pretty custom to pass the tea in little shallow cups with a candied cherry or a preserved strawberry in the bottom of the cup.



This pattern for a baby's bootie will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents by Marjorie Dane, 44 East Twenty-third street, New York City. The design can easily be transferred. Send illustration with order.

Rules That Should Be Observed in Public—By Emily Holt

Walking Arm in Arm.
A lady, unless she is infirm or elderly, does not lean upon the arm of a masculine escort when walking on the street by day. After nightfall, she may very properly accept this support. In doing so she places her hand, usually the left one, just in the angle of his elbow; she does not hook her arm through his, as is too often the ungraceful habit. When two women are escorted by one man at night only one of them takes his arm; and the women walk side by side, not with their escort between them.

At night, a gentleman invariably offers his arm when he sets out to escort a lady. When escorting more than one at the same time, he does not offer to support one on either arm, but gives his arm to one only, the elder. At all times he walks on the side of a woman, companion on which he can afford her the greatest protection from dangers or obstacles. Thus he may give her the right or left arm indifferently. No habit is in worse taste than that of too many well-meaning men, of grasping a woman by the elbow to guide her awkwardly over every crossing and puddle; but quite as bad as this is the practice of reversing the proper order, and the man's

thrusting his hand through the woman's arm.

Bowling.
It is the woman's privilege to bow first when meeting men acquaintances. In doing this, she bends her head slightly, looks directly at the person recognized, according him, at the same time, a slight smile or an amiable glance. However excited her social position may be, a well-bred woman never fails to recognize, in all public places, by an amiable glance and bow, either those who serve her in any capacity or to whom she stands in the light of a patron. Young unmarried women usually wait to be recognized first by married women; but where there is no question of difference in age or social position to be considered, who shall bow first is a point of no importance. It is true that where a woman has been invited to call at a house, or has been invited to a house through the good offices of a friend of the hostess, she should, on next meeting the lady of the house, wait a little to receive a bow before offering one. A young lady takes the initiative when she meets in the street a gentleman with whom she may have given in to dinner or with whom she may have danced several

times at a ball. She always bows to him, though no further acquaintance may ever after exist between them.

Too many women have the mistaken impression that manifestly to refuse all recognition is the proper method by which to end an undesirable acquaintance or to administer a rebuke for discourteous treatment received. It is perfectly easy, when desired, to acknowledge a salutation with such dignity and brevity of glance as plainly to indicate that one's wish is to hold the person from whom the salutation is received to the most distant acquaintance; and when the desire is to close an acquaintance entirely, one need only look away as the undesirable person approaches and keep the eyes persistently, but not ostentatiously, averted or downcast until he is by. This is in most cases quite as effective and in every way much better than to give an insolent and deliberate stare in answer to a bow and smile.

When meeting the same person several times in the day it is not necessary to bow elaborately at every encounter; a very slight smile or glance of recognition is enough.

In Case of Accident.
It is not permitted, however rainy

the day may be and however fine and fresh her unprotected bonnet, for a woman to accept the shelter of an umbrella offered by a man who is a stranger to her. But when a woman is rescued from some peril by a man whom she does not know, it is right for her to follow the natural expression of her thanks by saying, MAY I KNOW TO WHOM I AM OBTAINING FOR SUCH VALUABLE ASSISTANCE? If her rescuer is a self-respecting workman, she may insist on having his name and address, with the idea of bestowing upon him a substantial proof of her gratitude. If he is apparently a man of some social consequence or standing, she may wait until later and then, saying in some way learned his name and address, she should send some note of her family—her brother, her husband, son, or father—to call on him and give renewed expression of her obligation. This course, however, is only pursued where the service rendered is considerable. In brushing accidentally against a person, patting or the like are attributed from his hands. It is imperative to aid in restoring them; and to say, I BEG YOUR PARDON; I AM VERY SORRY.

Amusing Stories By Men You Read About

Gen Booth, the head of the Salvation Army, was discussing the anti-union bureau that his church has opened. "Kindness and charity," he said, "are factors of these bureaus. The charity will be of the right kind. I trust there are four counts, two kinds of charity, and two kinds of it. It is the barber's and not the doctor's, I hope so, doctor Jones."

"There was a poor deacon in Warwick, who had no money and needed to be saved, and he went from barber to barber, but none of them despite his holy office, was willing to shave him for nothing."

"In the end, though, he found a barber who, on hearing his tale, said gruffly:

"Sit down in that chair."

"And this barber shaved him. But the razor he used! Dear me, its dull edge, and the nicks in it! Under the operation the tears flowed in rivulets down the poor deacon's cheeks."

"Suddenly the barber's dog, in the adjoining room, set up a terrific howling."

"He still there," cried the barber, and he muttered anxiously, "What can they be doing to him?"

"Alas," said the deacon, "I shouldn't wonder if some one was shaving him out of charity."

Dr Seward Webb, at a dinner at Staburne Farms, his great Vermont estate, said of a certain poor marksmen.

"Visiting his brother-in-law he shot the head keeper in the leg the first morning he tried pheasant shooting. The man limped away cursing horribly."

"Next day he had wretched luck, though the wounded head keeper without malice had assigned him to a fairly good place. Bang, bang, bang went his gun every few seconds, but not a bird fell before it. He was much embarrassed. It seemed, too, that at each of his misses the underkeepers smiled at one another oddly."

Finally his cartridges gave out. He hurried to the nearest keeper and demanded more.

"There ain't no more, sir," the man answered.

"No more? Nonsense. Why, you've got at least 1990 in that box."

"The keeper flushed and stammered: "Ah, but them ain't for you, sir. They're for another gent. They've got shot in 'em, sir."

"Some women," said John W. Gates, "not all women, but some of them, very poor speculators, very poor gamblers."

"A young friend of mine has a pretty rousin. He was going to the races the other day, and she called him up on the telephone, and asked him to put \$10 on Forrest King for her."

"Very well," he said; "I'll do it if you'll pay me back."

"Of course I'll pay you back, you horrid thing," exclaimed his cousin.

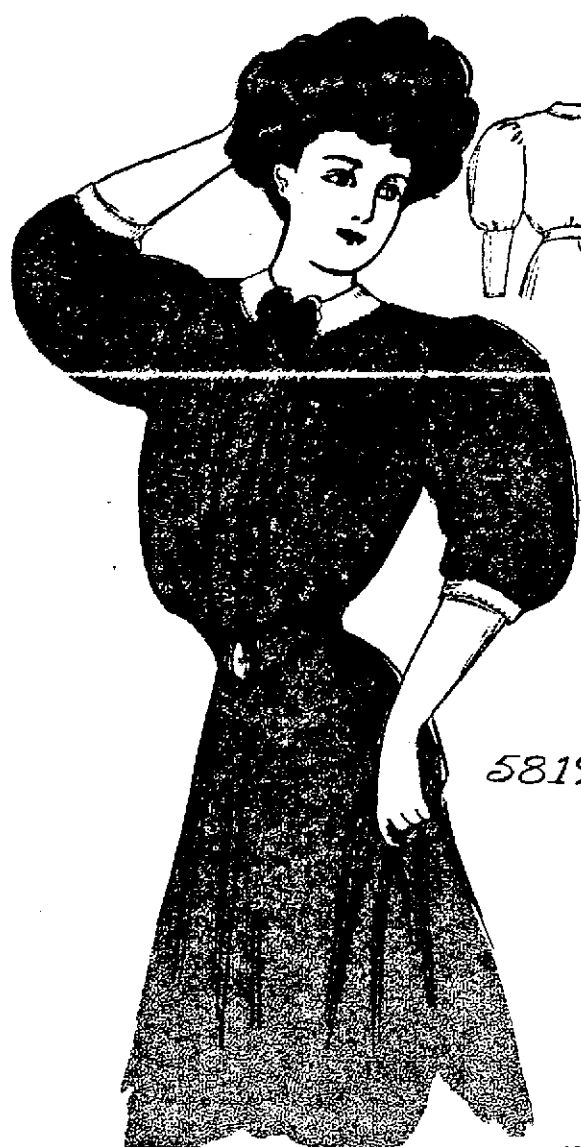
"All right," said he. "You didn't last time."

"No," well," said she, "last time the horse didn't win, you know."

SWEET SIXTEEN HER CLOTHES



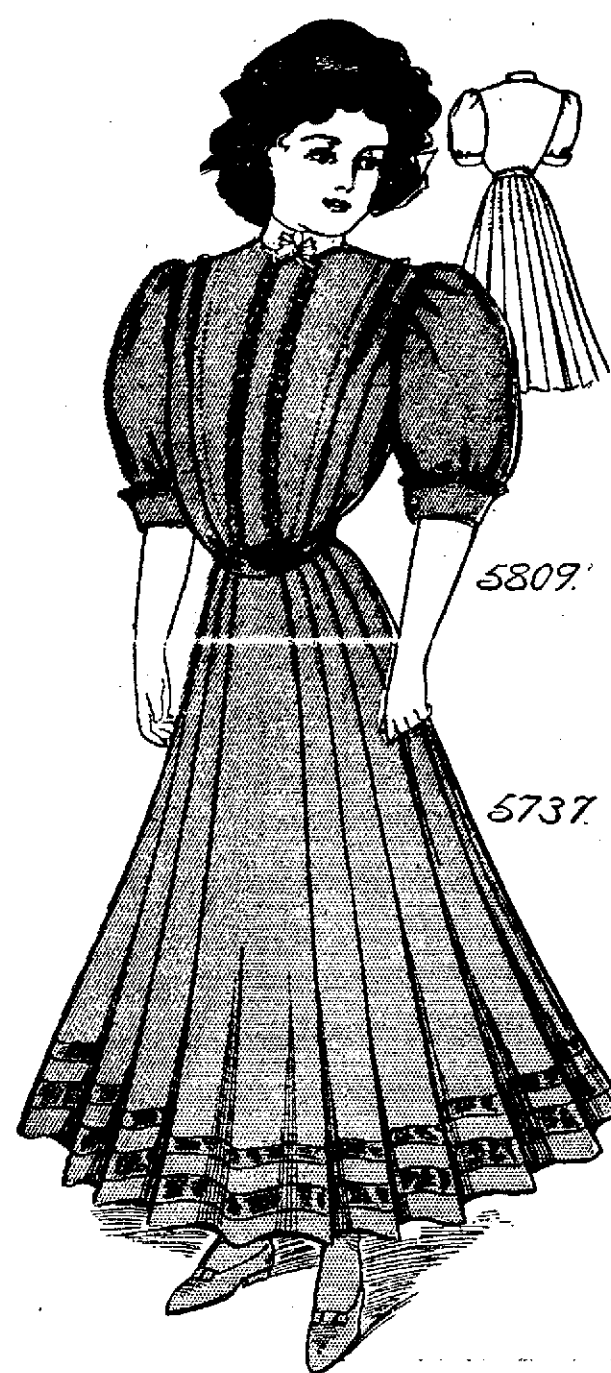
5726



5819



5805



5809

5737

THE tendency toward a drooping shoulder line and the prevalence of shoulder and armhole trimming is a feature of all waists for sweet sixteen. The sheer white linen blouse shows quantities of handwork, both eyelet and blind embroidery being employed. The use of lace is as extensive as ever, and lingerie effects still prevail. Never, perhaps, has heavy lace been more employed for garniture. Combinations of lace and embroidery or heavy and light laces are very attractive, fine cluny and baby Irish being a combination noted on the more elaborate creations. More dainty and cobwebby than ever is the lingerie blouse. It is made of the finest handkerchief linen, batiste, softest mull and dotted swiss. They are all overlaid with lace and dainty medallions, outlined with Val. insertion. Fine tucking is also employed on many models. On this page are shown three dainty models that have the distinct merit that they may be easily and successfully reproduced by the home dressmaker.

One of the prettiest is shown in 5805. It is graceful and attractive in the extreme, and adapted alike to the costume and as a separate waist. Sheer white nainsook was employed in the development, the pointed yoke being made of bands of Val. insertion edged with a narrow frill of the same lace.

The sleeves may be in elbow length or extend to the wrist, finished by deep, close-fitting cuffs. Any of the soft materials may be used with pleasing results, such as voile, crepe de chine, eolienne, chiffon, taffeta, and pongee. For 36-inch bust measure $2\frac{1}{4}$ yards of 36-inch material will be required.

MISSES' SHIRT-WAIST. No. 5805. Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

Another charming and very popular design is shown in 5809. It is known as the Marie Antoinette. Frills of the material are greatly in vogue for trimming these waists and form the daintiest and prettiest trimming imaginable. The arrangement of the frills over the shoulders is particularly effective and adds considerably to the style of the garment. The skirt is laid in deep pleats that turn from the centre in panel effect. They are stitched down to yoke depth and carefully pressed to the lower edge, affording a wide graceful flare at the foot. Natural colored pongee trimmed with brown taffeta was used in the development, but several other materials are appropriate, such as voile, cashmere, linen, and the stylish plaids and checks. The sixteen-year size will require $2\frac{1}{4}$ yards of 36-inch material for the waist, and $5\frac{1}{2}$ yards for the skirt.

MISSES' SHIRT-WAIST. No. 5809. Sizes for 15, 16 and 17 years.

MISSES' PLEATED SKIRT. No. 5737. Sizes 15, 16 and 17 years.

The plain Spencer waist is a design greatly favored. The unusually attractive model illustrated will develop well in any of the season's waists, and is especially serviceable in the washable fabrics. Tucks in the front give the necessary fullness and a patch pocket adds greatly to the smartness of the mode. Deep cuffs are used to finish the full-length sleeves, those in shorter length terminating in narrow bands. A round, flat collar gives graceful neck completion. Linen, gingham, French flannel, pongee and madras are all suitable for reproduction. For 36-inch bust measure $2\frac{1}{4}$ yards of 36-inch material will be required.

SPENCER WAIST. No. 5819. Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

Every girl enjoys the luxury that a lounging robe affords. This graceful design for a kimono is ideal in every way. It is made of figured Japanese crepe trimmed with bands of plain material. The garment is comfortably shaped by shoulder and underarm seams. The upper edge is gathered

and attached to front and back yoke. The trimming band that outlines the neck and front edges is rolled over at the neck to form a collar and similar bands lengthen the wide flowing sleeves. French flannel, albatross, cotton crepe or any of the soft fabrics may be used for the making. The twelve-year size requires $6\frac{1}{4}$ yards of 36-inch material.

MISSES' OR GIRLS' KIMONO. No. 5726. Sizes for 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years.

The newest negligees and house gowns follow the prevailing fashion and show the drooping and graceful hanging sleeve of the Japanese robe style, as well as undersleeves in regulation kimono effect. Japanese crepe, crystalline and China crepe, lawn dotted Swiss are all used in making these negligees. A belt or sash at the waist holds the fulness in place and gives a pretty blouse effect to the gown. We have the daintiest and most alluring display of neckwear that has been shown in many seasons.

The patterns here illustrated will be mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents by Marjorie Dane, 44 East Twenty-third street, New York City. To avoid delay, be sure to send number and size of pattern desired, and write name and address plainly.

MERR / PIEGLEBURGER IS A EXPERT / MEFFER-MOT

